

icipating in London during the last three months between the Prime Minister and the Ambassador of the United States have now reached a stage at which it is possible to say that there is no point outstanding of such serious importance as to prevent an agreement.

"From time to time the Prime Minister has notified your excellency of the progress made in these discussions and I have the honor to state that provisional and informal agreement has been reached on the following principles:

Results of Peace Pact

"1. The conversations have been the results of the treaty for the renunciation of war signed at Paris in 1928 which brought about a realignment of our national attitudes on the subject of security in consequence of the provision that war should not be used as an instrument of national policy in the relations of nations one to another. Therefore the Peace Pact has been regarded as the starting point of agreement.

"2. It has been agreed to adopt the principle of parity in each of the several categories and that such parity shall be reached by Dec. 31, 1935. Consultation between His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and His Majesty's Government in the Dominions has taken place and it is contemplated that the program of parity on the British side should be related to naval forces of all parts of the Empire.

"3. The question of battleship strength was also touched upon during the conversations, and it has been agreed in these conversations that, subject to the assessment of other signatory powers, it would be desirable to reconsider the battleship replacement programs provided for in the Washington treaty of 1922 with the view of diminishing the amount of replacement construction implied under that treaty.

"4. Since both the Government of the United States and His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom adhere to the attitude that they have publicly adopted in regard to the desirability of securing the total abolition of the submarine, this matter hardly gave rise to discussion during the recent conversations. They recognize, however, that no final settlement on this subject can be reached except in conference with the other naval powers.

Conference Desirable

"In view of the scope of these discussions both governments consider it most desirable to convene a conference to be summoned to consider the categories not covered by the Washington Treaty and to arrange for and deal with the questions covered by the second paragraph of Article 21 of that treaty. It is our earnest hope that the conference will be held to the desirability of such a conference. His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the Government of the United States are in accord that such a conference should be held in London at a date beginning of the third week of January, 1930, and it is hoped that the government will be willing to appoint representatives to attend it.

"A similar invitation is being addressed to the governments of the United States and His Majesty's Governments in the Dominions are being asked to appoint representatives to take part in the conference. I should be grateful if the above invitation were addressed to the government.

"In the same way as the two governments have kept Your Excellency informally au courant of the recent discussions, so now His Majesty's Government will be willing, in the interval before the proposed conference, to continue informal conversations with Your Excellency on any points which may require elucidation. The importance of reviewing the whole naval situation at an early date is so vital in the interests of general disarmament that I trust that Your Excellency's Government will see their way to accept this invitation and that the date proposed will be agreeable to them.

"His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom propose to communicate to you in due course their views as to the subjects which they think should be discussed at the conference, and will be glad to receive a corresponding communication from the government.

"It is hoped that at this conference the principal naval powers may be successful in reaching an agreement. I should like to emphasize that His Majesty's Government have discovered no inclination in any quarter to set up new machinery for dealing with the naval disarmament question; on the contrary, it is hoped that by this means a text can be elaborated which will facilitate the task of the League of Nations preparatory commission and of the subsequent general disarmament conference."

London Press Holds Divergent Views on British Invitation

By Radio from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The British Government's invitation to the proposed five-power naval disarmament conference in London next January is

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid, all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
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now published. The most noteworthy feature is held to be the mutual British and American resolve to make the Kellogg peace pact effectual.

The Daily Herald, the Government organ, says: "While each nation works on the assumption that another is at once preparing for war against it, disarmament, or the reduction of armaments, must be difficult, to the point of impossibility. But, if each nation works in the belief that the vows taken last year in Paris are as honestly intended by others as by itself, the atmosphere of the coming conference will be entirely different from that of any of its predecessors. On the basis of the pact sweeping all-round reduction should be possible. On any other, a basis of agreement might be difficult, if not impossible, owing to mutual fears and mutual suspicions."

The Daily News, Liberal, says: "The highest hopes can now be entertained that the coming review of the 'whole naval situation' will be transformed into a drastic material reduction over the whole field of naval armaments. When action is taken, besides giving a new impetus to the discussions on land disarmament, will give a new meaning to the word 'security' and put horse sense into the political agreements for the renunciation of war."

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, expresses the opinion that the proposed prolongation of the "battleship building holiday" which is expected to save Great Britain alone a sum amounting from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000, may well be obtained, but doubts the possibility of reaching an international agreement upon the submarine question at this stage.

The Telegraph adds: "Some advance upon the measure of disarmament secured by the Washington treaty may be recorded, but a comprehensive five-power agreement on the matters left untouched in 1922 is not to be looked for and an immeasurable improvement of the position as between this country and the United States may be the most substantial fruit of the initiative taken."

The Manchester Guardian, Liberal, while welcoming the conference also warns Europe not to expect too much. It says, "Progress may be slow. France and Italy may refuse to abolish the submarine. It seems too much to hope that they who have refused to limit, will suddenly consent to abolish and they may insist on tonnage for each class that will seem to Great Britain excessive. But they can be brought even to consent to a limitation within each class, that would for a first step be a considerable victory. For even arithmetic limitation will be fruitful. It feeds so to speak on itself. It can be progressively increased as is now done with battleships."

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French Cabinet Hears Note
PARIS (AP)—The French Premier, Aristide Briand, has already placed the British invitation to attend a five-power naval disarmament conference before his cabinet.

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HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning over Station WNAC.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
American Sugar Refining Company

ference before his colleagues at a Cabinet meeting, but the note itself was not discussed.

M. Briand asked the ministers to study the questions raised and to be ready to discuss the text of the reply at the Cabinet meeting on Oct. 14, at which President Doumergue will preside.

The French reply, which will be acceptance to participate in the conference, will be a lengthy document taking up every point raised in the British note.

The chill which greeted the note in official circles upon its translation has subsided, and it is now felt the phraseology used by the British Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, invited French suggestions on the questions mentioned, and these will be forthcoming.

The present feeling in official circles is that France under no circumstances will abandon submarines as defensive weapons.

Japanese Delegates Chosen

TOKYO—The Japanese Foreign Minister, Baron Shidehara, is expected to draft his country's reply to the London invitation to participate in a naval reduction conference and submit it to the Cabinet on Oct. 11 for approval. Before dispatching it to London, T. Matsudaira, Ambassador at that capital, may be asked for interpretation of the word in the final paragraph "text" of the invitation, as its exact meaning is not considered clear here.

Asahi Shimbun was the only paper today to comment on the invitation, which it welcomed, urging the Government to reply accepting and expressing hope France and Italy would do likewise.

Washington-London Talks
WASHINGTON (AP)—On instructions from the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, members of his secretariat staff communicated by transatlantic telephone from the British Embassy to Downing Street, London.

The Prime Minister did not talk himself, but he outlined the conversations on an urgent matter with the Foreign Office in London. The secretary with which the connection was made from the switchboard of the British Embassy to London and the audibility, drew praise from the British Government leader.

New York Stage Set for Nov. 5 Election
NEW YORK—Independent petitions for the city election on Nov. 5 have just been filed with the Board of Elections at the last minute before the closing time for the receipt of such petitions. Richard E. Enright, one time Police Commissioner, heads the ticket of the Square Deal Party, the petition nominating him bearing 17,447 signatures. The last to file nominations was the Communist Party, thereby acquiring the last place on the voting machines.

A new political party, calling itself the Commonwealth Labor Party, filed petitions with a ticket headed by Lawrence W. Tracy for Mayor and Charlotte O. Schetter for Controller. Simultaneously the Independent Party, which nominated a ticket in Queens headed by Mayor Walker, filed its petitions with Charles W. Berry, Tammany Democrat, for Controller and George U. Harvey, Henry G. Wenzel Jr. and Dana Wallace, Republicans, for Borough President, Surrogate and District Attorney, respectively.

The Square Deal Party filed for George E. Polhemus for Controller; Catherine Parker Clivette for president of the Board of Aldermen; Clarence H. Fay for president of the Borough of Manhattan, and Frederic R. Coudert Jr., Republican Fusion candidate, for District Attorney of New York County.

After a time, however, ladies sat down to rest on the steps at his feet and there he stood, a bright, immovable figure on guard above a bevy of women in satin and velvet and jewels.

Sir Esme came through the hall with a perturbed look. Some one spoke to him. "I am trying to find Mrs. B.'s coat. She has lost her coat," he explained. Another duty laid upon the Ambassador, a naval officer commented.

A woman stopped another. "My dear, I feel as if the curtain is being rung down. Think of the splendid entertaining there has been here. It is all over. I am saying good-by to the Embassy tonight. The new one? Well, you know it won't be the same." They were two of what is known as the Caviar Dwellers in Washington, experienced, exclusive. They maintain a social balance in these trying new times but it is not easy.

At a luncheon given by Miss Grace

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Old Embassy's Régime Goes Out in Blaze of Glory and Vivid Color

Brilliant Reception by British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard in Honor of Ramsay MacDonald Is Attended by Washington's Notabilities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—To the shirking of the bagpipes played by real Scottish experts in Highland uniform, guests assembled at the British Embassy to do honor to Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister of Great Britain. The brilliant reception given by the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard marked the end of a régime, the last large social function that will probably be given in the embassy which has been outgrown by the needs of the Empire's representation in the capital of the United States.

In a corner of the invitations sent out to the reception, which followed a formal dinner, the word, "Decorations," had been written in. As a result, full-dress uniforms, sashes, medals and decorations of every sort combined with the richness of the ladies' dress to make a most colorful and dazzling spectacle. Naval and army uniforms were abundant. Sir Esme Howard wore a red sash and medals, and the many decorations won by him in the course of his long diplomatic career. Lady Isabella also wore two decorations of her own fastened on the shoulder against the silver lace of her gown. Miss Isobel MacDonald, who stood a little apart from her father receiving the guests, wore a simple white crepe gown, caught at one side with an ornament of brilliant. The Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, a tall, stately woman, was also in white, with a diamond necklace as her only ornament. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who had arrived in Washington only the night before, was immediately surrounded by friends with whom she carried on an animated conversation.

Mrs. Gann, the Vice-President's sister, was a guest at the reception but neither she nor Mr. Curtis were at the dinner, at which the Secretary of State was the ranking guest. When Mr. Curtis and Don Ricardo J. Alfaro of Panama shook hands, someone called attention to the fact that there were two Vice-Presidents. Dr. Alfaro is Vice-President of Panama and Mr. Curtis of the United States.

The occasion was the culmination of overworked days since the arrival of the Prime Minister in Washington. The dinner, at which about 40 guests sat at a long table in the dining room, was served at 8 o'clock. Over the mantel at one end of this dining room is a portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie, a Scottish touch, the portrait of King George hanging on the opposite wall.

Posted on the broad stairway, half-way down from the landing, on which the large portrait of Queen Victoria surveys the scene, was a scarlet-coated soldier with tall black busby to prevent guests from going to the upper floors.

After a time, however, ladies sat down to rest on the steps at his feet and there he stood, a bright, immovable figure on guard above a bevy of women in satin and velvet and jewels.

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At a luncheon given by Miss Grace

Abbott of the Children's Bureau, and Miss Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, both under the Department of Labor, at the American Association of University Women's Club, with only a few women present and most of them interested in the same kinds of work as herself, Miss Isobel MacDonald talked freely and gathered information, some of which will have useful application to the work in which she is engaged in England.

University Honors Ramsay MacDonald

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Over the shoulders of a man who has risen to the highest position attainable by a citizen of Great Britain, Lloyd Heck Marvin, president, placed the hood of George Washington University, using the following citation in bestowing the degree of Doctor of Laws:

"James Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain; social leader, whose spiritual fervor and quiet will have wrought, through periods of stress, fine courage, steadfast understanding of service for public weal and rugged sympathy toward men; statesman gifted to establish the ideal as reality and make it an enlightening power in the lives of men and of nations; neighbor and envoy of understanding between kindred peoples."

Replying to the citation, the Prime Minister said that he hoped his hearers would never forget that the finest education is the education acquired by toil, by labor, by saving—not so much saving of money but of what is more precious, time and opportunity.

"These golden moments that pass by almost unconsciously, give us the opportunity of attaining to the great satisfaction of mind which comes from making the best of the opportunities that God has implanted in our nature. We never can acquire anything without purchasing it by our own efforts, work and sacrifice," said Mr. MacDonald.

Those who attained to high office in the State never gained it as a gift, he declared. High position in business did not come as manna did to the children of Israel wandering in the wilderness. Names might appear in the newspapers and other similar distinctions might be gained, but it was only over a hard road with the exercise of endurance, courage and stability.

He assumed that the robes of the university embodied an appreciation of this university for all those who were trying to promote the cause of peace in this world. He expressed regret at not having been able to accept the invitation of other universities, but he regarded George Washington as representing not only itself but the other great universities of the country.

"I was never at a university, unfortunately," said the Prime Minister of Great Britain. "I have been, like many of you, forced to obtain education in spare hours, while earning my daily bread."

Mr. MacDonald referred to education as something more than mere

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The Restaurant is noted for the excellence of its cuisine and furnishes service of meals to the apartments. Underground garage adjoins.

knowledge which was an outward sort of ornament. He regards it as something which made our being finer-tempered, more adaptable, flexible, able to assimilate knowledge, resulting in character, straightforwardness and usefulness. He referred to himself as embodying all the experiences in a varied up-and-down life. "If one has honors," he said, "they will entail sacrifices and burdens."

The degree was conferred at the fall convocation of George Washington University in the presence of foreign diplomats, representatives of other universities and persons distinguished in other lines.

In presenting diplomas to the graduating class, Dr. Marvin defined the hall marks of an educated man as "critical intelligence, sanity of thought, nobility of spirit, and willingness to serve."

Habibullah Khan Barricaded in Kabul

MOSCOW (AP)—Advices received here today stated that Nadir Khan's forces have captured Kabul, Afghanistan, forcing Habibullah Khan, the one-time water boy and now King, to barricade himself in a house in the center of the town. Kurdish forces in Gardez and Karzidervish surrendered to Nadir Khan, who has dispatched a strong force toward Jellalabad to meet troops which Habibullah has ordered to come to his rescue in Kabul.

Habibullah Khan, formerly known as Bacha Sakao, drove King Amanullah from his throne in Kabul early this year. Since then Amanullah has been in Europe. Nadir Khan was one of the chief figures of the old régime.

LONDON (AP)—Shuja Ed Dowleh, Afghan Minister at London, who remained at the Legation here after the downfall of his king, Amanullah, has been expelled from Great Britain. Some morning papers said the expulsion took place several weeks ago and said it was for "personal reasons."

The Afghan Chargé d'Affaires here, Yunus Khan, issued a statement regarding the expulsion of Dowleh. The statement says the former Minister returned to London from Herat last July and intimated he wanted to sell the Legation House and furniture, because he needed money. The Chargé d'Affaires communicated with the new Government in Afghanistan, which instructed him not to allow the former Minister to touch anything. In February the former Minister was stated to have removed the provisional treasury to the Russian border. In addition the former Minister has been declared to be a swerver to the Government of Afghanistan for £40,000 which he had transferred to his own private account.

The Foreign Office was informed of the situation and in July the British Government ordered him to leave England.

DR. MORGAN ACCEPTS PHILADELPHIA CALL

By a Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA—The Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, formerly pastor of the Westminster Congregational Chapel, London, has accepted the pastorate of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, according to an announcement just made at a meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

Dr. Morgan succeeds the Rev. Dr. John Allan Blair, who resigned Sept. 1 to accept a call in Chambersburg, Pa.

Delham Hall
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NEW UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS OF FROM ONE TO FIVE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

These apartments beautifully decorated many modern conveniences. Breakfast room; kitchenette; electric refrigerator; Murphy beds in some suites; cedar closets. Completely appointed bathrooms—all with showers. Optional maid service. Restaurant in building. Garage adjoining. \$220 to \$50 per month.

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The Restaurant is noted for the excellence of its cuisine and furnishes service of meals to the apartments. Underground garage adjoins.

Longwood Towers is associated in ownership and management with the Park Central Hotel, New York; The Mayflower, Washington; the Whitehall, Palm Beach and The Graemere, in Chicago.

Truck Strike Pact Ends Food Embargo

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The market truck drivers' strike, which for more than two days tied up all incoming produce at the city's piers and railroad terminals and resulted in an embargo by six railroads on perishable shipments to this city, has ended with the acceptance of a compromise agreement by the striking drivers.

Almost immediately the rumbling of trucks down West Street, Chambers Street and other thoroughfares in the market district indicated that delivery of food stuffs for New York City's homes had been resumed. Simultaneously the railroads lifted their embargoes on produce.

Instead of an eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime, which the strikers demanded, they accepted \$5 increases in weekly pay, a nine-hour day and \$1 an hour for overtime. This will make the new weekly wage scale for drivers of one-horse

trucks \$45, two-horse trucks \$47, three-ton trucks \$48, four-ton trucks \$50, five-ton trucks \$51, 7 1/2-ton trucks \$53.50 and helpers \$45.

J. J. Fenton, a member of the executive board of the Market Truckmen's Association, said the compact provided that commission merchants refuse to receive shipments by direct truck from distant points. Instead, fruit or vegetables arriving in the city from outside points must be loaded into a truck operated by a member of the Market Truckmen's Association before it can be delivered to the commission houses.

IDLE LAND IN OHIO FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COLUMBUS, O.—The possibility of using idle land for the raising of Christmas trees is occupying the attention of northern Ohio farmers since experts have declared that the region is well adapted for the cultivation of Norway spruce, Douglas fir, white spruce and Fraser, or balsam, fir.



A dingy film clings to teeth—do this

Remove FILM daily. Ordinary brushing methods fail. Employ this special way

FILM is the cause of dull teeth. It forms in crevices and absorbs discolorations. This film clings so stubbornly that only a special film-removing tooth paste can remove it satisfactorily. That tooth paste is the scientific formula called Pepsodent. Utterly different from every other, as you notice instantly when it touches your teeth.

No pumice, no harmful grit. No crude abrasive, but a creamy paste so gentle that it is recommended for children's teeth.

Safeguard your teeth and give them the dazzling whiteness Pepsodent alone can bring. Write for free 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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LINDBERGH TRIP NETS ONE MAYAN RUIN IN JUNGLE

Massive White Pillars Rise
From Tangled Weeds—See
Traces of Another City

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh has brought to a close his explorations of the Yucatan Peninsula for ruins left by the ancient Maya Indians.

In three days flying over Yucatan, Campeche, Quintana Roo, and parts of British Honduras and Guatemala, the Colonel and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, and two natural scientists of the Carnegie Institution discovered one city hitherto unknown to natural science, and found strong indications of the existence of another.

Leaving here Oct. 9, en route to Miami, Fla., the famous aviator planned a final reconnaissance along the east coast of Yucatan and over Cozumel Island, where it was thought other ruins as yet unlocated may exist. He expected to put in somewhere along his route tonight, arriving at Miami late Thursday.

Colonel Lindbergh and his party landed at Belize at 6:25 p. m. After completion of the third stage of his exploration tour, he flew into the interior of British Honduras and Guatemala and making in all three stops, once at Lake Yaxha for ground study, at Flores to call on the Governor of Peten Province, and at a little key on the coast for a field lunch.

A lone fisherman saw the airplane while it was resting at the key in the afternoon and, though timid, rowed near and talked for a few minutes. He confided: "Almost every day I see the mail plane. I saw Colonel Lindbergh once, too, at Belize in a plane like yours. The crowd was too big, though, and I didn't see him very well."

The man was standing beside Colonel Lindbergh as he spoke, receiving from the aviator some corned beef and sweet corn. Finally, delighted, he guessed the identity of his host. He helped Mrs. Lindbergh get some fresh coconut milk for the meal of chocolate wafers, corned beef, hamburger steak, corn and cereal.

In the course of the afternoon the party aboard the plane sighted their first undeniable ruins, those seen Sunday being open to question until their existence is proved by a land party. Five massive white pillars, believed never to have been seen before by white men, were sighted near Tical, Guatemala, in the midst of the jungle.

Dr. Oliver Rickerson of the Carnegie Institution, who has accompa-

International Bank Under Veto Control

BADEN-BADEN, Ger. (AP)—Any American apprehensions lest the conference on the Bank for International Settlements should try to erect a super-bank with the possibility of dominating world finances is believed by the American delegation here to have been allayed by the decision that the statutes must contain a veto clause. This clause guarantees to every bank of issue the right to veto the contemplated international bank operations within its territory.

The conference also discussed the gold settlement fund and agreed that the Bank for International Settlements must not become a competitor for the world's gold supply, but each bank of issue must have the option whether to deposit gold with the Bank for International Settlements, or hold it elsewhere under earmark.

During their discussion of the proposed capital of the bank the delegates found ample occasion to regret the absence of a uniform international corporation law. The statutes governing capitalization of the international bank must be drawn so as to allow for divergent practices, some countries permitting sale of shares direct to the public, while in others certificates may only be issued against shares retained by the central bank.

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CASPIAN TRIBES AMONG WORLD'S MOST POLYGLOT

(Continued from Page 1)

tions with binding force, of the Kumiks, one of the principal races of Daghestan:

"According to the adat of the Kumiks the husband was head of the family and his wife had to show him honor. Proper wives did whatever their husbands told them without asking whether this was right or not. Whenever husbands went anywhere the wives did not sleep until their return. There were husbands who divorced their wives because they caught them sleeping."

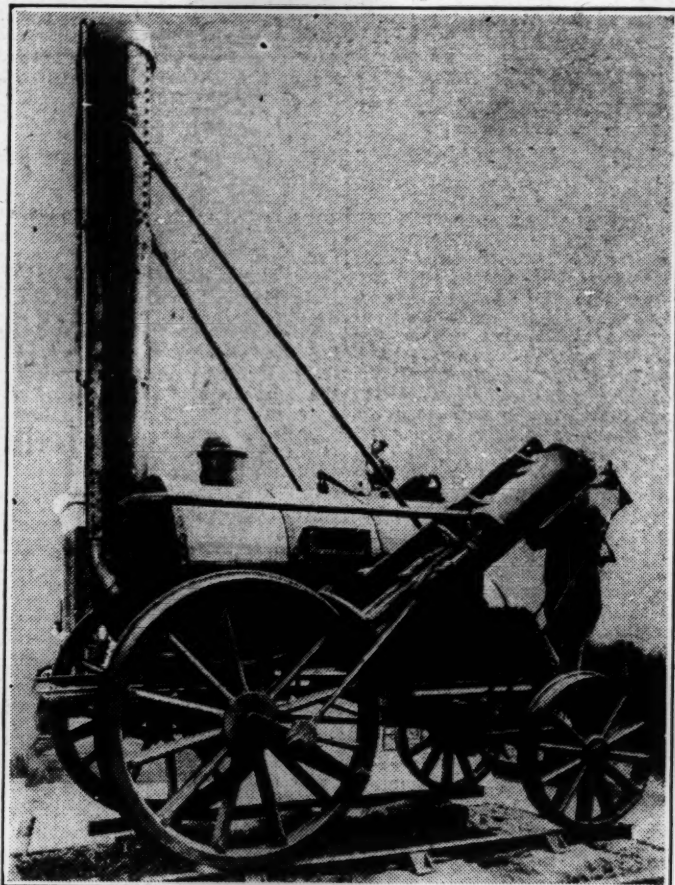
"Proper wives did not eat in the presence of their husbands and did not even drink water in their sight. Out of respect of their husbands they did not call them by name. To relatives of their husbands they gave especially honorable names, without calling them by their proper names. During their lifetime they did not speak with the fathers of their husbands."

Modernity Sleeping In

"They unquestioningly carried out the commands of the mothers of their husbands. All their property, whether it was brought from their fathers or earned by their labors, they gave into the full possession of their husbands."

Of course, these old "adats" are

When Steam Age Was Young



Reproduction of the "Rocket," Pioneer of Successful Locomotives in Britain, Made for Henry Ford's Museum.

beginning to lose their force. In Makatch Kala, Bunknask and other towns one finds higher schools for girls. In the office of the Makatch Kala zhenotdel one meets fully emancipated Daghestan young women, who dress in European costumes, wear no head covering and certainly would not be likely to fulfill what the "adat" of the Kumiks laid down as the duties of a "proper wife."

In the auls one now finds women members of the local Soviets and even an occasional woman president. But patriarchal customs still preserve strong roots as soon as one leaves the towns.

Another tradition of the Daghestan mountaineers that lends an element of bigness and dignity to their national character is the precept and practice of unbounded hospitality to the stranger who visits them.

The writer in traveling through Daghestan personally experienced this trait in persons of all classes, from the higher officials to the poor peasant in drought-stricken mountain village, who spread out whatever he had, corncakes and sour milk, with an open-hearted hospitality that would brook no suggestion of refusal.

One hopes that as the younger generation in Daghestan acquires the education that is so much needed for the removal of the poverty and material backwardness of the country it will not lose this very fine national characteristic, which must make every foreign visitor to little known Daghestan come away a friend of the country.

FORD RECEIVES REPRODUCTION OF OLD 'ROCKET'

First Successful British
Locomotive Copied for
Industrial Exhibit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Henry Ford's reproduction of the celebrated British locomotive, the "Rocket," has arrived in Dearborn to be uncrated and arranged for display in Ford's Industrial Museum. The original was invented by George Stephenson and was the first successful locomotive in operation.

The "Rocket" won the Rainhill trials just 100 years ago and became the pattern for other successful British locomotives. It now is in the Science Museum at South Kensington, England.

The reproduction acquired by Mr. Ford is a faithful copy of the "Rocket" in its original state. Before placing the locomotive in its final place in the museum, Mr. Ford intends to fire up the engine and see if it is in running condition. Crude as it is, there is something heroic in

its appearance, although there is little comparison between it and the ponderous superheaters that thunder along the main line of the Michigan Central Railroad not 600 yards distant.

In its trial run at Rainhill the Rocket operated successfully, and none of the defects in the other competitors' locomotives developed. The day fixed for the competition was Oct. 8. Many engineers of that day were in attendance and thousands of spectators looked on. A stand was provided for the ladies, and the "beauty and fashion" of the neighborhood were present. Other locomotives competed, and then the Rocket was ready for the contest. The engine firebox was filled with coke, the fire lit, and the steam raised until it lifted the safety valve, loaded to a pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch. The engine started on its journey, dragging after it about 12 tons of weight loaded in wagons. It made the first 10 trips backward and forward along the two miles of road, running the 35 miles, including stops, in one hour and 48 minutes. The second 10 trips were made in two hours and three minutes.

The maximum velocity attained by the Rocket during the trial trip was 29 miles an hour, or about three times the speed that one of the judges of the competition had declared to be the limit of possibility. The average speed for the journey was 15 miles an hour, or five miles beyond the rate specified in the published conditions.

The directors of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway, owners of the old engine, sold it in 1837. Heavier engines were brought upon the road and the old Rocket was regarded as a thing of no value. It was bought by Mr. Thompson of Kirkhouse, lessee of the Earl of Carlisle's coal and lime works near Carlisle. He worked the old locomotive on the Midgeholme Railway for five or six years during which time it hauled coal from the pits to the town. On one occasion it was driven a distance of more than four miles in four and a half minutes, reaching a speed of nearly 60 miles an hour. The Rocket was finally laid up in the yard at Kirkhouse where it was afterward purchased by Mr. Stephenson and kept in the works at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Later it was sent to the Science Museum at South Kensington.

A great deal has been done for public education, he continued. Within the year 500 new schools have been established. Further, a sum of 180,000,000 drachmas has been spent on settlement of the refugees, but "the greatest heroic effort we have made is the establishment of the agricultural bank and reorganization of the Ministry of Agriculture, which has given good results. A vast network is being built and great productive reclamation works are being advanced to such a point that within a month I expect to attend the inauguration of the Amatofo works, giving 100,000 streamers of cultivable land. You will, therefore, realize that our foes have no reason for complaint."

"The financial situation is prosperous. For this year a surplus of \$100,000,000 drachmas is anticipated in the budget. This, however, does not mean that Greece is rich. It means that Greeks have patriotically undertaken to bear heavier taxes. I effectively used this argument at The Hague and secured a promise from the great powers to assist us to pay all our war debts by east European reparations and by other revenues from general reparations."

DETROIT MAYOR LOSES
IN PRIMARY ELECTION

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Mayor John C. Lodge was defeated for re-nomination by John W. Smith, former Mayor, and Charles W. Bowles, former judge

CROWDS CHEER GREEK PREMIER BACK IN ATHENS

Success in Reparations Mis-
sion Hailed on Return
From Long Tour

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Eleutherios Venizelos, the Premier, returned from a tour of the western capitals and Geneva, was accorded an enthusiastic popular reception in appreciation of the success obtained in the reparations question. Speaking to thousands of people who crowded into Constitution Square to greet him, he said: "The pact with Italy and Serbia have permitted us to devote ourselves to internal rehabilitation. Parliamentary life has entered a normal course, for which the Popular Party, as opposition, has rendered valuable service."

"Despite expressed pessimism, public security is in good order. Fifty brigands thus far have been suppressed, and if a few still continue to cause disturbance, they will surely have their turn. It is not easy quickly to remove an evil practiced for centuries," Mr. Venizelos then made a strong appeal to the press to avoid representing brigands as heroes.

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Broader Diversity Predicted in Radio by W. D. Terrell

Doctor Finds Fear
Physically Harmful

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Wire synchronization of radio programs "in a few years" was definitely forecast by William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division, Department of Commerce. Radio audiences in the future, he said, will have a diversification which will make the present programs seem limited in comparison.

It will be only a matter of time, Mr. Terrell said, before the chains begin using only a single frequency or their entire network. To a limited degree such synchronization is already feasible. The proposed process may solve the problem of duplicating chain programs, since all the chain stations radiocasting one program would be on the same channel.

"If the chains adopt the wire synchronization plan an entirely new allocation of stations will be necessary," he said. "At present stations subscribing to chain programs radiocast on individual frequencies assigned to them. They work either on a cleared channel or a time-sharing basis."

"If these stations are synchronized they might have two transmitters, one radiocasting the chain program and the other operating as an independent station, offering original programs, by which a wide diversification would result."

PACKING PARLEY CALLED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conference to discuss trade practices in the meat packing and wholesale meat business has been called by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, for Oct. 22, in Chicago.

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or
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Pointer on parade... refreshing and cool... like a lively ocean breeze on a hot sultry day. This new and really different shaving cream comes in a package designed for men only. You can't mistake it for the family tooth paste or your wife's cold cream. It has a one-man top that is part of the box, not apart from it. For new shaving fun and refreshing Brisk-cooled shaves... buy a box of Brisk... 50c at all druggists, or

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Text from Rev. VII
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Text Anonymous
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TERCENTENARY GREETING SENT BY AIR MAIL

Invitation Issued to Every
Secretary of State in
United States

Greetings by air to every secretary of state in the United States have just been dispatched by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as a feature of the national observance of air mail week. The letters contain an invitation to the various secretaries to visit Massachusetts during the Tercentenary celebration in 1930 and suggest that they make the trip by air.

Emphasizing the need for the organization of more air mail in the Boston territory, Howard Connelley, president of the Walworth Company and formerly president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, drew attention to the large percentage by which incoming air mail exceeds the outgoing tonnage.

"Unlike other cities which are on air mail routes, Boston has failed to grasp the many advantages of air mail transport, which are particularly important to New England," he said.

"This is proved by the statistics of air mail tonnage, and it argues for a widening of Boston business to the advantages of this modern method of mail transportation. In September of this year the outbound air mail from Boston was 14 per cent greater than in September of 1928. The inbound load that same month of 1929 showed an increase of 155 per cent over September, 1928.

"On May 1, 36-hour delivery service to the Pacific coast was put into effect from Boston. In five months the outbound mail load to western points has increased only 2 per cent over April of 1928; whereas there has been an increase of 133 per cent in the air mail loads coming into Boston. Every month we see a steady increase in air mail received, while our use of the air for postal service is almost stationary.

"It seems to us that Boston cannot afford to be conservative in its use of the air mail. The advantages are so many and so obvious that anyone can see how failure to send letters by air is a self-imposed handicap."

ARGENTINA'S ALOOF POLICY INVOLVES WORLD RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and crowds that had waited three hours hardly saw him.

Since that time the President has been accused of singular ineptitude. It is stated that he insists on carrying personally a vast amount of routine that others should handle. The papers waiting for his signature are said to number 50,000, waiting weeks, and months without action. Appointments go unfilled. Embassies have no ambassadors. It is a surprising international situation. La Nación expressed what seemed to be a growing sentiment within the country when it stated, Sept. 1:

"Argentina is wrong in isolating herself from the rest of the world."

The fact is, Argentina has had a hard business year and the Irigoyen Administration has centered attention at home. There have been violent strikes, a decline in the peso, a crash in wheat prices, decreased exports, increased imports, earthquakes and droughts.

These troubles—even the last two, in some instances—have been blamed on the United States. Argentina's debt is heavier per capita than the German per capita reparations debt. The National Government has not been prompt in paying interest. These are indications that the Republic's domestic troubles have kept it busy.

However, there can be no question of the ultimate prosperity of the vigorous young nation. It has been comparatively free from revolutionary disturbances, because of the growing popular stake in national wealth. Big developments are under

way. The Irigoyen program of road building will cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

As though a rebuff to the United States, the Government has concluded a \$38,000,000 agreement with England for purchase of goods to that value, in return for which England agrees to buy that much worth of Argentine exports. Nevertheless the United States is, and is likely to remain, Argentina's best customer.

Argentina to Consider Nationalization of Oil

BUENOS AIRES — President Irigoyen has called an extra session of Congress to consider pending matters, among them his appointment of several public officials.

The extra session also will be asked to consider the national budget question, the issuance of 500,000,000 pesos of bonds of the National Mortgage Bank, already approved by the Chamber of Deputies, nationalization of oil resources, and various minor problems.

Since the adjournment of Congress, the radical party in general and President Irigoyen in particular have been undergoing a barrage of criticism from the Opposition. Certain public officials, notably directors of the National Mortgage Bank, the Mayor of Buenos Aires, head of the national railways and others had received interim appointments from the President.

The conservative resentment at government "aloofness" has not been lessened by the Minister of Agriculture's omission to respond in any way to the Senate's invitation to attend and expound the government's attitude on the subject of nationalization of oil resources.

Chicago to Write City's Biography

CHICAGO — It has taken Chicago less than 100 years to make its history as a city, but it is going to take five years for a staff of historians to write it. The University of Chicago, through its local community research committee, has announced plans for a biography of the city on an ambitious scale.

Dr. Bessie Pierce has come to the campus from the University of Iowa to take charge of the project. She will eventually have a staff of six trained workers. Heads of the various departments of the university interested in history will co-operate.

Every phase of the city's development will be traced, Dr. Pierce explains, but emphasis will be on the history of the common man rather than upon events and personalities. "Chicago is an ideal city for historians," said Dr. Pierce. "Its growth has been an epic not only of industry but of the mixture of races which is so typical of America."

The history is to be completed for the year of the Chicago "Century of Progress" Exposition.

JAPAN TO PURCHASE PEACE RIVER WHEAT

PEACE RIVER, Alta. — Following a tour of the Peace River country, Naoki Iwasaki, representative of the Nishin Flour Mills of Tokyo, Japan, has stated that his firm will this year purchase as much of their supply of wheat as possible from elevators in the Peace River district. Mr. Iwasaki said that practically all of the 15,000,000 bushels of wheat used annually by his company in their 12 grist mills in Japan was being shipped from Vancouver.

Wheat flour in Japan is slightly cheaper than rice, according to information given by this Japanese miller, but it is only quite recently that the people in the Orient have learned how to use the wheat flour.

MADAME CURIE COMING TO U. S. PARIS (AP) — Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, left here today aboard the boat train for Cherbourg to catch the Ile de France for New York. Madame Curie goes to the United States to receive a second gram of radium from her American admirers.

BRITISH POLICY IN PALESTINE IS PLACED IN OPEN

Lord Birkenhead Explains
Magnitude of Task of
Policing the Area

NEW YORK — A defense of British policy in dealing with the Arab-Zionist disturbances in Palestine and an appeal for sympathy with and comprehension of Great Britain's difficulties in the Levant by the United States were voiced by the Earl of Birkenhead, British Secretary of State for India in the Baldwin Cabinet and formerly Lord High Chancellor of England, and Winston Churchill, formerly Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a luncheon of the Bond Club of New York.

American co-operation was urged by both speakers, who declared that the two nations are discharging their world responsibilities in a spirit of greater friendship than ever before. Lord Birkenhead, referring to criticism by Jewish citizens in the United States that Great Britain had "not taken adequate measures for the protection of Zionist immigrants or residents in the Holy Land," said that "such criticisms should be measured in relation to the immensity of the task, should be appraised in strict relation to the results which any civilized government can apply."

Lord Birkenhead said that adequate policing of what is one of the most difficult lands in the world in which to maintain order, would necessitate a force in Palestine in excess of the resources of any country, and that British experience in other parts of the world forced the conclusion that the solution to the problem was for Great Britain to do all that is possible by example, by precept, and by the maintenance of an incorruptible police force within the measure of her resources.

Not ambition, but willingness to undertake responsibilities which none other capable of discharging them was prepared to undertake, he said, had taken the British into Palestine, and he expressed the hope that the United States, with its immense responsibilities, would form a broad conception of the spirit in which Great Britain approaches hers. "The United States," he went on, "with its complex civilization and almost awe-inspiring prosperity, can never be bound within the straight waistcoat of world seclusion. I am sure that no nation that has attained

to so much greatness can afford to be unaffected by the problems of other civilizations."

Mr. Churchill stressed that moral forces, both at home and abroad, were necessary to enable Great Britain to discharge its responsibilities in the Levant. These, he declared, must be backed by a solid conviction in Great Britain itself that there is a mission to be discharged in the Orient "for their benefit, for our benefit and for the benefit of the whole world."

"Nothing will give us the strength and encouragement to go on with our task," he said, "so much as the sense that those who speak our language and are united to us by the thread of friendship on the other side of the ocean sympathize with our task and comprehend our difficulties, wish us luck and good fortune in our struggles and, as long as they are sure that our task in the Orient is sincere and for the general good of all men, they will, in their own way and in their own time, give us the moral assistance of their good will and approval."

Lord Birkenhead said that the last to land being an accompanying oil company plane. The Firestone motorized Ford plane, carrying newspaper men accompanying the trip, got lost over Baltimore and circled the city for some time before finding its way to Logan Field on the southern outskirts.

The participants made a luncheon stop here with about three hours' visit in the city before the first take-off on the afternoon leg of the journey to Richmond, Va.

YALE APPOINTMENTS MADE
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Three faculty appointments have been announced by Yale University. Oystein Ore, Ph.D., who joined the Yale faculty in 1927 as assistant professor of mathematics, and who was promoted to be associate professor in 1928, has been appointed professor of mathematics. Luis Ernesto Monge, B.S., has been appointed instructor in Spanish, and Howard Berolzheimer, M.A., has been appointed instructor in economics.

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to so much greatness can afford to be unaffected by the problems of other civilizations."

Mr. Churchill stressed that moral forces, both at home and abroad, were necessary to enable Great Britain to discharge its responsibilities in the Levant. These, he declared, must be backed by a solid conviction in Great Britain itself that there is a mission to be discharged in the Orient "for their benefit, for our benefit and for the benefit of the whole world."

"Nothing will give us the strength and encouragement to go on with our task," he said, "so much as the sense that those who speak our language and are united to us by the thread of friendship on the other side of the ocean sympathize with our task and comprehend our difficulties, wish us luck and good fortune in our struggles and, as long as they are sure that our task in the Orient is sincere and for the general good of all men, they will, in their own way and in their own time, give us the moral assistance of their good will and approval."

Lord Birkenhead said that the last to land being an accompanying oil company plane. The Firestone motorized Ford plane, carrying newspaper men accompanying the trip, got lost over Baltimore and circled the city for some time before finding its way to Logan Field on the southern outskirts.

The participants made a luncheon stop here with about three hours' visit in the city before the first take-off on the afternoon leg of the journey to Richmond, Va.

YALE APPOINTMENTS MADE
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U. S. AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO ON RIVERS PLANNED

Equitable Division of Border
Waters to Be Discussed
at Meeting in Capital

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the United States and Mexico are trying to work out an equitable division of the waters of the Rio Grande, Colorado, and Tia Juana Rivers, which flow on both sides of the boundary between the two countries.

The commission, which is composed of three engineers from each country, will reconvene in Washington shortly, having recently met in Mexico for three weeks. Their problem is complicated by the fact that conditions regarding each of the three rivers is different. The Tia Juana has tributaries on both sides of the boundary. During the Spanish occupation of Mexico, it was valuable only as a watering place for cattle; today, according to the Department of the Interior, it is doubtful if there is anywhere a water supply where an acre foot has greater value. This value has been developed because of the location of the stream in the vicinity of San Diego, Calif., where the climate is attractive, but water scarce. On the other side of the boundary, a development not unlike that of California is going on with golf courses, tennis courts, and hotels at Aguas Calientes, near Tia Juana.

Storage Dams Needed
The Mexican Government is spending \$14,000,000 on a dam and reservoir and the United States will spend whatever is necessary to conserve the surplus in a reservoir on the international boundary.

The waters of the Rio Grande are of great importance. Since 1890, in southwestern Texas, 560,095 acres have been converted into continuous market gardens interspersed with orange and grapefruit orchards. Crops are about half cotton, one-fourth truck, one-eighth citrus and the remainder miscellaneous. Of the 145 irrigation enterprises in operation, almost all take their water by pumping. The value of existing irrigation works is about \$20,000,000. This has stimulated development on the Mexican side of the boundary and the Government is building costly dam and irrigation works on two tributaries of the Rio Grande.

Almost 300,000 acres of land are now being irrigated in Mexico. Extension of the area, without injury to what is already being cultivated, requires that two or more large storage dams be built in mid-channel of the Mexican stream.

Recommendations by the commission will be submitted to the State Departments of the two countries to be used as the basis for negotiation of a treaty.

Plans to Control Floods
The greater part of the Colorado River watershed is in the United States. Mexico contributes nothing to the water of the stream. About 100 miles of the river channel are in Mexico, traversing the delta built up in the past by the silt deposited by the Colorado. Irrigators in the Imperial Valley have sought by means of levees to keep the river within bounds. These keep the water confined to a narrow strip which is being built up at an accelerated rate, the rise in the level of the channel making it necessary to raise the levees.

This cannot continue and the conviction that levees are not a solution led to the building of reservoirs in the main stream to control floods. That was the origin of Boulder Dam. Without it, inundating of lands between the United States and Mexico within a brief period would be almost inevitable.

The commission is confronted with the questions of proper division of the water and some arrangement for the control of the floods between now and the time when Boulder Dam is far enough advanced to regulate them. An outlet channel to the Gulf for whatever surplus waters flow down beyond the United States after Boulder Dam is completed must be provided.

Germany's Outlook
Good, Says Mitchell
BERLIN (AP) — Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, sees Germany's future as a rosy one.

He told newspaper correspondents that he had noticed great industrial progress since last year, and improvement in standards of living.

Referring to the stock market situation in the United States, Mr. Mitchell said the recent break in Wall Street had been healthy and desirable. It was bound to recur periodically, but business was essentially sound.

He thought lower money rates were not to be immediately expected. Mr. Mitchell sails for New York shortly.

Follow the Crowd
BOSTON FOOD FAIR
MECHANICS BLDG.
OCT. 10 to OCT. 19
PERSONAL DIRECTION JAMES W. GALLAGHER

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CANAL PROJECT CALLED BENEFIT TO NEW ENGLAND

St. Lawrence Seaway Would Cut Cost of Living, Says Harriman

Opening of the Great Lakes to ocean navigation via the proposed "St. Lawrence Seaway" would effect as profound a change in trade routes within the United States as did the opening of the Panama Canal, making New England a next-door neighbor of the middle West and Boston its nearest port, according to Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Transportation figures and facts recently published by Mr. Harriman in a booklet entitled "New England and the St. Lawrence Seaway" show that, although the distance by water from Chicago to Boston is 2,700 miles, compared to 1,000 miles by rail, steamers would be able to carry freight between these cities through the proposed deep "seaway" at about an eighth to a fourteenth the cost by rail, making it certain that water rates on bulk commodities would not exceed a third or half present rail rates.

Lower living costs, more advantageous industrial conditions and increased foreign trade are the fruits which New England would reap from the accomplishment of the project, Mr. Harriman declares.

Would Cut Flour Cost
The lowered cost of living would result, according to Mr. Harriman, from the substantially lower transportation costs on much of its food supply, which in great part comes from the middle West. Careful estimates based on freight statistics, he declares, indicate that the seaway would mean a minimum annual saving of \$1,500,000 on flour for domestic use alone; of another \$1,500,000 on feed and mill products; a saving of \$900,000 annually on automobiles; of well over \$200,000 on wool, and of about \$360,000 on imported hides and leather.

"The total traffic available for the

St. Lawrence route to and from New England cannot be less than 6,000,000 tons and may be twice that amount," says Mr. Harriman, "and the total annual saving to our industries cannot be less than \$16,000,000 annually." Since the seaway would mean lower freight rates to many markets for its finished products as well as lower rates on raw materials required, industry in New England would be enabled to compete on favorable terms with rival industries located between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, he points out.

Would Increase Exports
A revival of the export business of the port of Boston and other New England ports would result from the attraction here of a supply of export grain and flour at price as low as or lower than can prevail in other North Atlantic ports. In addition, some of the power to be developed in connection with the project would be available for industrial uses here, according to Mr. Harriman's report.

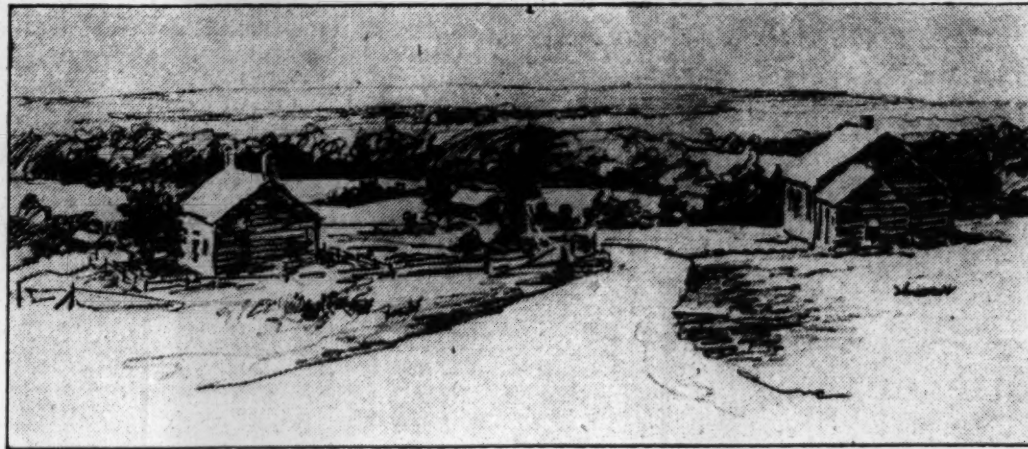
A joint international commission, appointed by the Governments of the United States and Canada reported unanimously in favor of the St. Lawrence seaway project, Mr. Harriman says, pointing out its entire feasibility, its reasonable cost and the favorable economic results which will follow to both countries.

In an open letter to Mr. Harriman, Edward C. Carrington, chairman of the Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways Association, calls attention to the alternative route from the Great Lakes to the sea by way of the Mohawk and Hudson Valleys, which, he claims, possesses several advantages over the St. Lawrence seaway.

Shorter than the northern route, it is open to navigation a month or six weeks longer, and also has the advantage, Mr. Carrington says, of lying entirely within the United States. The cost of converting the present route into a deep-draft canal would be only a little greater, he claims, and all the economies claimed by Mr. Harriman for the St. Lawrence would apply with equal force to the Great Lakes-New York route.

"If a proper water differential were established between New York and New England points," Mr. Carrington declares, "Boston and other New England ports would be almost as much the beneficiary of the Albany and New York."

Museums on a Massachusetts Hillside



Cabins at Harvard, Mass., Where Relics of Considerable Historical Value Are Displayed. The Shaker House is at the Left, the Indian Museum on the Right.

Social, Racial, Literary History Shown by Three Small Museums

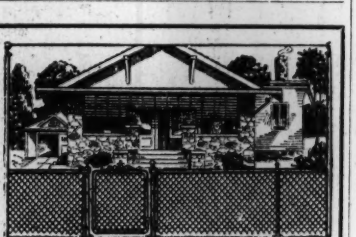
By JANET MABIE

On a hillside in Harvard, Mass., three houses stand. One is a museum of the American Indian; another is a house in which Shakers lived when there was a colony of them a little distance away; the third is "Fruitlands," which was the home of Bronson Alcott in 1843, when he was wishing to establish a "new Eden" there. And back of these three houses, set so precisely on the steep hillside, is the red-roofed home of Clara Endicott Sears; and in Clara Endicott Sears' lifelong ambition is bound up the reason for the establishment of the three museums which reflect in such excellent detail three interesting periods of American social, racial and literary history.

When Clara Endicott Sears was a little girl she began "collecting." She was in Paris. Her mother gave her money to buy a doll in a Paris shop. Instead she visited a dim little shop where a man who handled silver and luster and china reverently sold her a little pitcher. Perhaps he knew the little girl was beginning to be a collector like himself. The china collection which grew from that small beginning is another story.

"Fruitlands" was the first of the three buildings to be converted into a museum. Perhaps Miss Sears did it with something like a protective pity for the brave venture which lacked the something that would make it succeed. But "Fruitlands" is safe now, an ancient red brick building, shaded by beech trees, filled with an indefinable air and the furnishings of its period.

Found Arrowheads
The Museum of the American Indian is the last of the three to be established and stands nearest the top of the driveway, leading down from the distant road to the curious and fascinating little community of three houses. Such a neat little house, with a polished knocker and a painted door looking out over



A Fence

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Number 8, Taylor Arcade
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
813 Main Street
DUBUQUE, IOWA
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822 Nicollet Avenue
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
407 Robert Street
ST. PAUL, MINN.
112 West Third Street
WINONA, MINN.
203 Waldheim Building
KANSAS CITY, MO.
14 Court Arcade Bldg.
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
508 Main Street
LA CROSSE, WIS.
Number 18, Plankinton Bldg.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

partaking of food is posted on the wall for a wasteful twentieth century generation to see how sternly they were cautioned against leaving fragments of food uneaten.

The Shakers were a cheerful lot; you feel that as you look at the great copper kettles in which they cooked their food; no one could be gloomy cooking things in such great fat kettles; and in the end edges of the Shaker sisters' bonnets; and in the great hats of the Shaker brothers; and in the magnificently written pages and pages of songs to which they set words and sang with abundant cheerfulness on so many occasions. They danced too, rhythmic dancing, like that of the Israelites of old; and they wrote little essays on the amenities of life and lived with kindness and generosity for others. The things they made are in the rooms of the house, upstairs and down; and there is a curator of the Museum who has a splendid gift of humor and who has been able to see that the Shakers were something more than queer people who chose to live like no one else in the world.

And in the red-roofed house at the top of the hill Miss Sears lives, until the snows and leafless trees drive her in to Boston for the winter. But from her flagged porch, justly giving the house the title, "The Pergolas," she looks down on the valley that Indians roamed, and over the hills where signal fires burned, at the house where a little company of people from Concord tried a brave experiment and were sad when it failed, and at the other house where the hand-hewn timbers are as they were when gentle-voiced Shakers lived there; and at that other house which was a schoolhouse, and which there now stands in stately record, the figures, the feathered and embroidered mementoes of a period before Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, a period too often dismissed as merely aboriginal when from it have come some most admirable ideals; and the little community made of the three houses is the public's, for the using.

Cheerfulness Indicated
The Shaker dwelling is the oldest in the group built by this little company, which was made up of a branch which grew out of the English Quaker sect, and came out from England to settle at Harvard. The Brothers and Sisters occupied separate houses in the village, but they had their meals in a common room, and a printed set of the rules for the

Cuba Outlines Stand on Foreign Claims Filed by Four Americans

Questions Good Faith in at Least One Instance and Intends to Go More Fully Into Others Before Definite Decision

HAVANA (AP)—Francisco Maria Fernandez, Acting Secretary of State, has given the Associated Press the first official reply to recent charges that foreign interests are not protected in Cuba and outlined the Government's attitude toward four major claims by American citizens. He attributed the recent charges to "Alarmist agitation by a small group of malcontents" which he said "does not worry us in the least."

Discussing the American claims he said: "When Gerardo Machado became President in 1925 there were certain claims pending in the State Department which had been made by American citizens and supported by their Government through diplomatic channels. A careful study showed that some were justified, particularly those due from state to state for materials supplied during the World War, and these were paid immediately. There were other poorly established claims, regarded by the State Department as subject to study. These were the Smith, Harrah, Bethancourt and Barlow claims."

Dr. Fernandez said that these cases were subject to judicial, not diplomatic action. He discussed the claims of Joseph E. Barlow, amounting to several million dollars, at greater length. "We cannot believe," he said, "that Mr. Barlow went with absolute good faith into this business, because he acquired his rights when the matter depended upon a long judicial controversy."

SERGT. YORK INVITED TO DINNER FOR EARLY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sergt. Alvin C. York, Tennessee mountaineer, who won fame in the World War by an exploit which resulted in the capture of 132 Germans, has been invited to attend a testimonial banquet which will be given here Saturday to Sergt. Bernard Early. Others who have been invited are Corp. Otis B. Merritt and Percy Beardsley, Early's former buddies, and Maj. J. F. Buxton, who commanded the battalion of which Early's company was a unit. Sergt. Early was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in Washington last week for the part he played in the capture of the Germans.

AMERICAN DEPARTMENT STORES
Sales of the American Department Stores Corporation for the month of September totaled \$785,727, an increase of \$24,100, or 70.2 per cent, as compared with September, 1928.

Exploits of Revolutionary Sea Heroes Told in New Booklet on Famous Frigate

In view of the approaching 1920 celebration of the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the publication by Essex Institute in Salem of a booklet on "The Frigate South Carolina," a famed Revolutionary warship, is timely and of value to visitors who will not only address themselves to the memorabilia of Pilgrim and Puritan days but to all the important periods in New England history.

The booklet, which is pleasingly bound and printed, is by Louis F. Middlebrook. In his foreword, Mr. Middlebrook points out that the discovery of Phippen's picture of the South Carolina inspired a search for the history of the frigate. While it was not possible to acquire the data of all the exploits, the facts presented are well substantiated and contribute an illuminating note on the general subject of earlier war craft.

It is well known that many of the first war craft of the Congress of the United Colonies, as well as those of the so-called state navies, have either not been pictured at all, or have been the subject of much guesswork on the part of artists. It is Mr. Middlebrook's opinion that this discovery of the Phippen picture is the first instance of the finding of a genuine Revolutionary ship of war picture. The picture was acquired by the Marine Library of the Peabody Museum at Salem and represents a most important discovery.

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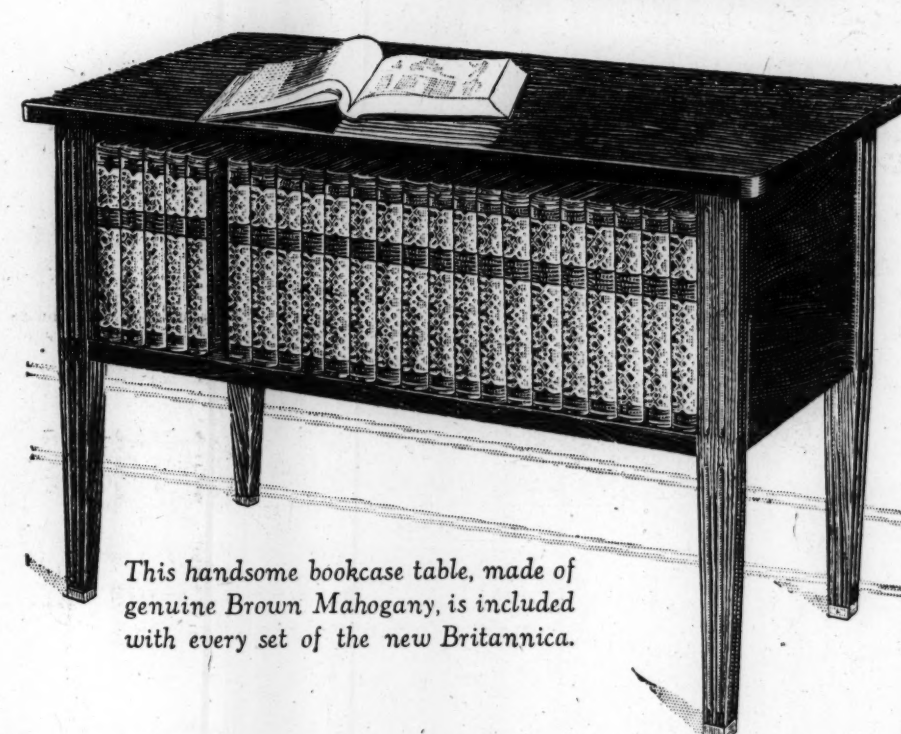
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BIG CELEBRATION IN TRENTON, N. J., ON 250TH YEAR

All Groups in City to Join
in Event—Ambassador
Clandel Invited

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TRENTON, N. J.—Just 250 years ago Mahlon Stacy, a friend from England, came to the shores of the Delaware River and settled what has since become the City of Trenton, capital of New Jersey. From Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 the city will officially celebrate its anniversary.

This will be truly a civic event, with every group in the city participating. Gov. Morgan F. Larson and the State House Commission are co-operating, and Edwin Robert Walker, Chancellor of the State, is chairman of the committee that has planned the official program, including events for each day.

Paul Clandel, the French Ambassador to the United States, has accepted an invitation to visit Trenton on Wednesday, Oct. 30, which is to be known as Historic Day. Ambassador Clandel will be a guest that night at the banquet of the Trenton Historical Society. Three years ago this society held a dinner as part of the celebration of the one hundred and fifty anniversary of the Battle of Trenton, and on that occasion Calvin Coolidge, then President of the United States, and Mrs. Coolidge, were the honor guests.

M. Clandel's forthcoming visit is most pleasing to Trentonians, for many years ago the city had the honor of entertaining another distinguished Frenchman, the Marquis de Lafayette. It was while the Continental Congress was sitting in Trenton in December, 1784, that the gallant French nobleman took leave of that body before leaving here for France.

Received by John Jay

The Marquis arrived in Trenton on Dec. 10, and immediately after the close of the congressional session he was formally received by John Jay, chairman of a special committee and his fellow members, in the Long Room of the French Arms Tavern, now the site of one of the city's leading banking houses. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, there was handed to the General a letter to the French King, commending Marquis de Lafayette to his royal favor for the great services he had rendered to the cause of American independence. Also a letter to Benjamin Franklin, then Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to France, was handed to him. The same day he was received by the New Jersey Legislature.

When the Marquis returned to the United States in 1824, he again visited Trenton, and was received with elaborate and appropriate ceremonies. He remained here several days, and during that time made a trip to Bordentown to visit Joseph Bonaparte, who was then occupying his estate in that town. Lafayette's last visit to Trenton was a year later, when he was again en route to visit Joseph Bonaparte and to go to Philadelphia.

In the afternoon of Historic Day, there will be a pageant, which tells the story of the city from its settlement by Mahlon Stacy to the present day will be told in floats and groups.

Colonial Tea
The Old Barracks, built by the Colonial Legislature in 1758 to quarter soldiers during the French and Indian wars and which is believed to be the only one of its kind still standing, will be the scene of a Colonial Tea, to be sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames and similar

societies. That night a Colonial ball is to be held, to which guests will come in costume.
The opening of the new State Museum will coincide with the celebration, and a Colonial-life exhibit will be held during October and November in the museum's handsome quarters in the new State Office Building. This will be under the auspices of the six Trenton Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose members are lending fine specimens of furniture, silver, pewter, costumes and articles to illustrate the home industries of weaving and candle-making.

Practically all of the pieces that will be shown in this exhibit have come down from Colonial and Revolutionary times in Trenton families. Among them will be excellent specimens of furniture, silver and china which once belonged to Gen. Philip Dickinson, whose home, "The Hermitage," is still standing; silver belonging to the old St. Michael's Episcopal Church, which was standing during the Revolutionary War and was used as a stable by Hessian soldiers; silhouettes and oil paintings of men and women of Trenton in the Colonial period and diaries, deeds, wills and other records of old Trenton families.

Will Dedicate Airport
During the official week, the new Mercer Airport, Trenton's latest aviation development, will be dedicated.

The city's industrial leaders also will stage in October a great exhibit to demonstrate the industries of Trenton and their growth from the first few simple enterprises of two and a half centuries ago.

In recognition of the anniversary, a two-volume history of the city, published under the auspices of the Trenton Historical Society, has been issued.

Mahlon Stacy was the first white man to settle in the valleys of the Delaware, and two tablets are to be erected to his memory this fall. One will be placed upon the site of the old Quaker Meeting House, and the other will be erected in what is now Riverside Cemetery, and originally had Friends burying ground, where Stacy was interred. This is to be given by Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, a direct descendant of Mahlon Stacy.

When Stacy came here he took up 3500 acres of land, to which he had acquired title in England. For many years this tract constituted the home of the entire town. Thirty-five years later, Col. William Trent, formerly of Philadelphia, bought from Stacy's son the greater part of the pioneer's holdings. He laid out the town and gave it his name of Trent's Town, "Bloomsbury Court," the home which Colonel Trent built in Trenton about 1716, is still standing in an excellent state of preservation in one of the oldest parts of the city. Although in a congested district, the old mansion is still surrounded by a generous bit of land, laid out some what as it was in the days of its first owner, with fine old trees and boxwood gardens.

In recent years Trenton has reclaimed all the water front property in the rear of the State House, converting it into a park of four miles in length, which is one of the beauty spots of the city. This has been named Stacy Park, in memory of the first settler.

NEWSPAPERS FOUND TO HAVE NEW RIVALS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The greatest competition facing newspapers today is the radio-casting of news items by commercial organizations. M. V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers, asserted at a dinner marking the close of the eighth annual institute of the New Jersey Press Association at Cooper Hall, New Jersey College for Women.

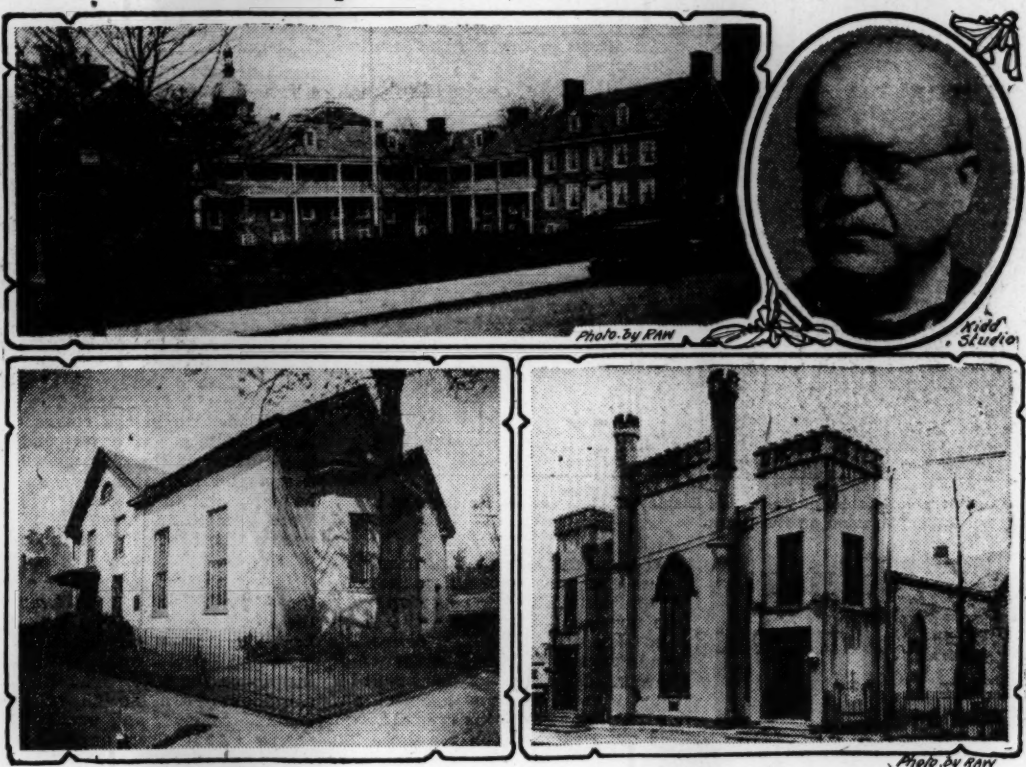
William P. Beazell, formerly assistant managing editor of the World, New York, described the American newspaper business as a \$1,000,000,000 industry, with an income from sales and subscriptions of \$260,000,000 and of \$750,000,000 from advertising. The business end of journalism has become "more important than the editorial end," he declared, no matter how sincerely they might be kept apart.

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Trenton, N. J., Prepared for 250th Anniversary Celebration



Upper Row, Left to Right—View of Old Barracks, Built in 1758; Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, Chairman of the Celebration Committee. Lower Row, Left to Right—Quaker Meeting House and St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Both in Use Since Pre-Revolutionary Days.

UNTHINKING USE OF THE AIR MAIL IS DISCOURAGED

Head of Service Points Out
Its Abuses as Well as
Advantages

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — "Of the many services of the Post Office Department, the air mail is one of the most useful; at the same time it is one of the most expensive, the air mail rate being 150 per cent higher than ordinary first-class postal rate," said Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, in an address to the Advertising Club here.

"It follows, therefore," said the Postmaster General, "that the air mail should be used only when speed is of such importance as to justify the increased cost, and then only by those points which are actually served by air transportation. The department does not recommend the promiscuous use of the air mail service and does not approve ballyhoo campaigns designed to influence the public to make all mailing by plane."

Our reasons are two: First, promiscuous use of the air mail service is not good business for the mailer; second, it is not good business for the department. We estimate that about 85 per cent of the matter carried by mail does not require extraordinary speed.

"The use of the air mail service for important business communications, banking items, securities in process of delivery by seller to buyer and exceptional personal and social communications, is advantageous between points situated on air mail routes which are so far apart that a mail train cannot travel from one to the other between the close of business of one day and the opening of business on the next."

"It should be borne in mind that mail carried on night trains is usually worked en route—that is to say, it is separated for distribution at the end of the run; whereas air mail, owing to the physical limitations as they exist today, at the end of the route must be taken to the local post office and there worked or sorted for distribution."

"When the air mail service was instituted by the Post Office Department governmental encouragement of civil aeronautics was as much the underlying motive as rapid transportation of mails. The contribution which the Post Office Department has made to commercial flying in the United States cannot be underestimated. It would seem that aviation at this time requires no further

stimulation. But is the Government's task ended? We think not. We believe that while obsolescence is such an important element in aviation and until the people of the United States become more thoroughly convinced of the safety and utility of air transportation for themselves, it is the duty of the Government to continue its support."

"My own experience in the air convinces me that adequate emergency landing fields, lights, radio, reliable weather information, together with modern planes and expert pilots, under government inspection and supervision, will make flying as safe as any other means of rapid transit."

"My own judgment is that the Federal Government should concentrate its exceptional aid on a few natural transportation routes and encourage the public to fly over these routes."

GLIDER STAYS ALOFT HOUR; RISES 3200 FEET

DETROIT (AP)—Piloting his glider for a distance of 18 miles, straightaway, and keeping it aloft for one hour, Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer of Akron, O., established an unofficial new mark at Uniontown, Pa.

Taking off from Dunbar's camp in the Allegheny Mountains, 2800 feet above sea level, Dr. Klemperer reached an altitude of 6000 feet, believed by glider officials here to be an unofficial American amateur record. The former unofficial figure for sustained flight was 6 minutes, made at Cape Cod, Mass., earlier in the year.

EXTENSION SCHOOL EXPANDS

RALEIGH, N. C.—Extension courses this year will be given by the University of North Carolina in 28 centers, scattered throughout the State. This is the ninth year the extension division has undertaken teacher training. The School of Education is now co-operating in the work.

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COALITION WINS ANOTHER ATTACK ON TARIFF BILL

Veteran Republican Senator
Proposes Adjournment to
Put Blame on Bloc

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The regularity with which the Democratic-Progressive coalition is having its way in rewriting the Senate floor the Republican tariff bill has so perturbed Republican members that demands have arisen among them to drop the measure and adjourn the Senate.

Following a third victory in as many days by the opposition, Jesse H. Metcalf (R.), Senator from Rhode Island, veteran Senator, is understood to have gone to James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, and advised him to let the measure go and call off the session.

Mr. Metcalf is reported to have told Mr. Watson that it would be far more strategic for the Republicans to attempt at this time to throw on the opposition the blame for no tariff legislation than to attempt to cope with them during the progress of the bill and then undertake to load them down with the onus of its defeat.

The steady hammering of the bill by the coalition on the Senate floor and the announcement of their plans to move that the Senate elect its own conferees on the measure instead of following the usual practice of allowing the Vice-President to do so is declared to have convinced a group of the Republican supporters of the bill that it is time to drop the whole tariff struggle and allow the subject to carry over to "some more favorable period."

Flexible Provision Revised

Significantly they are understood to contend that President Hoover is really not for the Smoot-Hawley bill, particularly now that the coalition has drastically revised the flexible tariff provision, and that the Administration would have no objection to dropping the measure.

How the Republicans view the situation that confronts them on the tariff bill is indicated by the observations of two of their leaders in the debates of the last few days. David

A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, during the course of a defense of a provision of the bill which was under attack by the coalition and later was stricken from the measure on their motion, observed: "Speaking for myself, the minority of which I am a part . . ."

Frederic M. Sackett (R.), Senator from Kentucky, also expressed a significant viewpoint with the remark: "The way the flexible tariff goes so goes the bill." The opposition had just succeeded in defeating the Administration on this issue.

So far the Republican authors of the bill, Mr. Watson, Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, Mr. Reed and Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, are vigorously opposing the adjournment suggestion. They insist that when the Senate comes to the rates the coalition will break up and that in the deliberations between the two houses on the bill that much of the ground they lost on the measure in the Senate will be regained.

Blow Wins Third Victory

With the opposition forces day after day having their way on the various administrative provisions of the measure the situation in the Senate has become very acute. The Republicans are frankly greatly disturbed and downcast. How long the leaders can hold their ranks in line is uncertain.

The coalition arguing that the clause was improper for labor as well as the manufacturer struck from the bill by a vote of 44 to 41 a section that the Republicans had inserted to win organized labor support for the measure. This provision dealt with the right of manufacturers to appear or be represented in customs courts in cases of reappraisal and reclassification. As proposed by the Republicans this privilege would be extended to include organized labor.

The Democrats and Progressives assailed the underlying purpose of the section and took the position that neither labor nor manufacturers were entitled to appear in such cases. After a day of debate they won the issue, the third in as many successive days.

SCHOLARSHIPS INCREASED

CHICAGO—This year's freshman class at the University of Chicago is a shade smarter than last year's, if the number of scholarship students in the class is any criterion. There are 125 scholarship students in the present class, 40 more than were enrolled a year ago. Of the total enrollment at the university, 5690, 2300 are graduate students.

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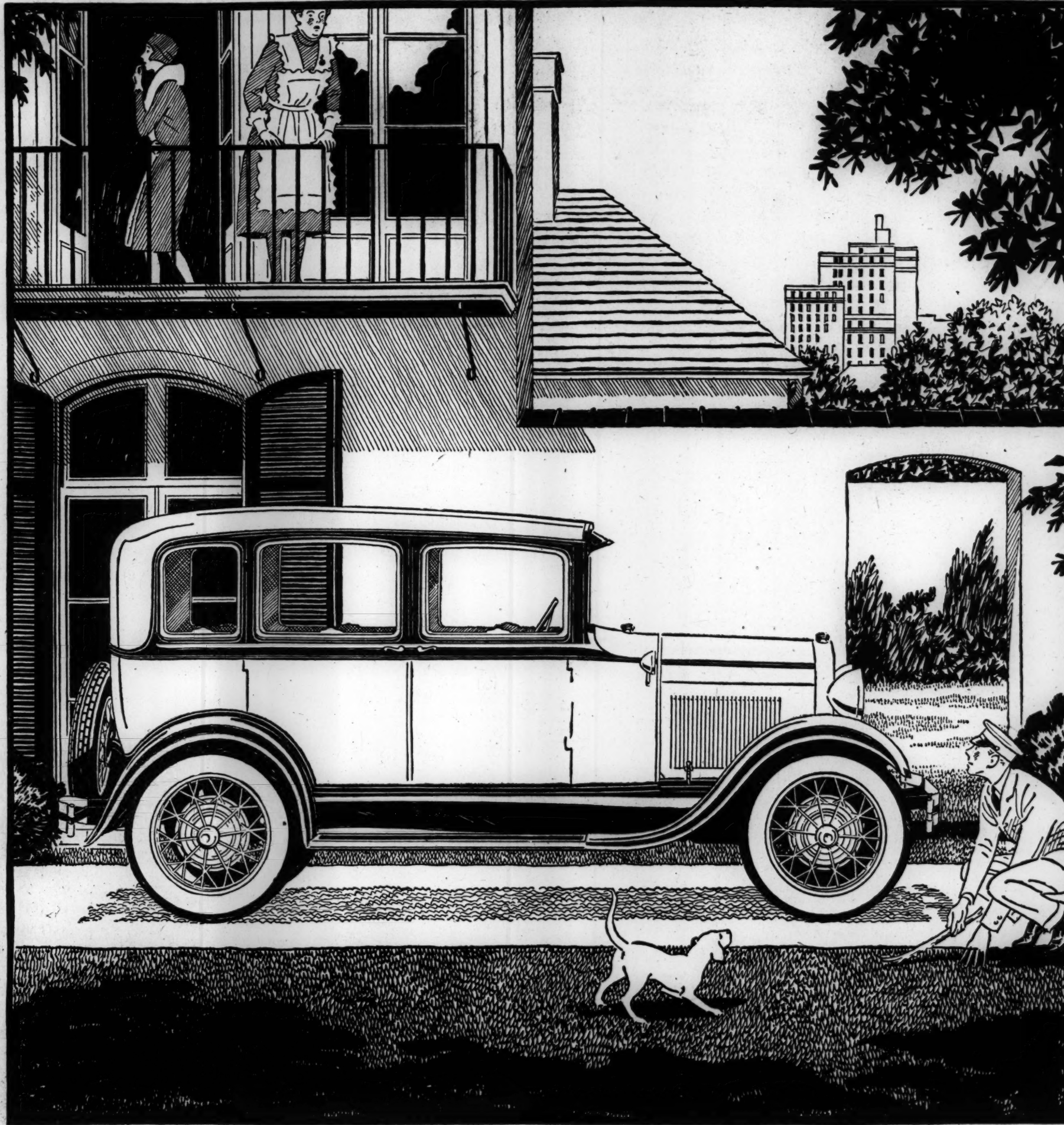
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Siberia—Smuggling No
Longer Controlled

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VLADIVOSTOK—Two weekly express trains are leaving Vladivostok for Moscow now that the service through Manchuria and Harbin has been cut off by the Soviet-Chinese situation. Among the many Americans who are planning to travel this way across Siberia are Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol who will start as soon as Admiral Charles B. McVey arrives to take command of the Asiatic squadron.

This route is over the Ussuri Line via Habarovsk and joining the Trans-Baikal at Srovolodino. Before the interruption of the Manchurian schedule few Europeans took this journey because it was slow and the ships from Vladivostok to Japan or China are neither frequent nor up to first class standards of comfort.

However, Mr. Usami, chief of the Southern Manchurian Railway department, who has recently come back from a tour of observation of

that part of the Soviet world, gave his conclusions on Aug. 22 at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Dairen. Considering the length of the lines, the amount of traffic and the receipts, he was surprised to find that the passenger service is maintained in a comparatively excellent condition.

"Outside the twice weekly Vladivostok-Europe through service (only once weekly till only lately) the Vladivostok-Leningrad local service is run daily except on the days the European-Far Eastern through trains are operated. The through trains are run at the speed of 127 kilometers or 23 miles an hour while ordinary trains have the speed of 24 kilometers.

"We had heard much about short foodstuffs in Siberia," he continued, "but at Habarovsk we met a Korean official, naturalized, serving the Soviet customs. He said that lately smuggling of goods ceased to be controlled as rigorously as formerly. A traveler journeying by other than railway is permitted to take along 40 pieces of bread, while a railway passenger is allowed one bag of bread containing 150-160 pieces.

"As to meat, a restriction had been put on its supply from about a month before. Those belonging to the trade union were allowed 20 'momme' a day per capita. Till June last no meat could be imported from Japan, but from that month an amount of meat had been made importable as long as the tax was paid and provided it was not for sale.

"There are two sets of prices for everything. One set is for the members of the trade unions and the other set is for the rest. For instance, wheat flour is quoted at only 4 rubles per pud (36 pounds) for the union members by the co-operative stores while on the market it is 18-20 rubles. At the restaurants 20 per cent discount is allowed to the members of the labor and trade unions.

"As to clothing, it is the simplest imaginable. Many are bare-headed and unshod. At Habarovsk, for instance, half the girls in their latter teens were found without stockings."

Six Favourite Hymns
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BOLTON: 64 & 66 Deansgate.
BRADFORD: 8 & 10 Manchester Rd.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: 85a St. James St.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CHESTER: 21 Carlton St.
CHESHIRE: 122-124 Wellington St.
COVENTRY: 25 & 26 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peter St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchre Gate.
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Prince St.
GLASGOW: 21/22 Argyle St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANTS: 125 Bridge St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.
45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate.
13/14 Whitefriargate.
IPSWICH: 39 Westgate St.
LEEDS: 135 Briggate.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.

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London Children in Campaign Against Litter



"WHERE'S THAT RUBBISH?"
The Anti-Litter Band Ready to Start on its Regular Clean-Up and Clear-Up of the Playground at the Foundling Hospital Site Holiday Play Center.

Old Foundling Hospital Site May Be Held for London Children

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—There is just a chance that the Old Foundling Hospital site may be given to the children. London has been seriously worried about the Foundling site for a long time. It was quite a relief when, during three weeks in August the Foundling site sprang suddenly into noisy life, and from morning until evening gave hospitality to what was known as a Holiday Play Center.

In 1898 a Children's Recreation School was formed at the Passmore-Edwards Settlement, which in turn led Mrs. Humphry Ward to found in 1905 the Evening Play Centers Committee, with the aim of providing wholesome recreation and shelter after school hours. During the year 1929-30 the London County Council has given a grant amounting to £2700; the Board of Education has provided 50 per cent of the remaining expenditure; and the final 50 per cent has been met by voluntary subscriptions, amounting to some £3500.

During the earlier summer months of this year a committee was formed under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Trevelyan, the daughter of the founder of the original scheme, to consider the advisability of turning the Foundling site into a playground, and of keeping it permanently for

London's children. Vigorous efforts were made which resulted in opening the ground for three out of the four weeks' holiday, with a play center for older children in the south, and in the north a "Toddlers' Playground" in which babies of three to six years might play happily from 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock and have a good dinner and a mug of milk for 5d. The attendance for the three weeks was 47,694.

"At the time for closing the ground," said the secretary, "three large placards are hoisted near the gates, one for 'children who have to cross the road,' another for 'children who have not to cross the road' and a third for 'children who have perambulators,' and without any difficulty, the young people have fallen into their proper queues—much to the appreciation of the police who control the traffic outside the gates!"

"Another thing we have taught, or tried to teach, is the way to leave the ground free of litter; and the children have not been so splendid. I came across an amusing little incident one day which I was able to watch unnoticed. Two very little people were sitting by the side of the path; the girl was eating an orange, and the boy was holding a waste-paper basket for the pips and peel, his tiny hands upturned to form a cup. When the orange was finished he toddled away to the litter bin and, returning, solemnly started upon his own orange, the little girl being pipreceptive with the most astonishing care!"

Gandhi Declines Congress Presidency
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CALCUTTA—The India National Congress has elected Mahatma Gandhi as its president for the critical session which is to be held at Calcutta on Oct. 10, 1929. By no means covetous of the honor, he insists that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who was a runner-up at the presidential election, shall be chosen in his stead. He has acknowledged his election in the following terms: "While thanking you, and I am glad to accept the honor. Consider self unfit. It is well understood am out of tune with many things done by Congressmen. My occupancy of the chair can only embarrass everybody. Including myself. Pray elect Pandit Jawaharlal."

The Lahore Congress promises to be among the most critical that the Nationalist movement has known, for it is to be held on the eve of the "Independence Day," which has been proclaimed for Jan. 1, 1930. The Congress has presented an ultimatum to the Government—either complete Dominion status (that is to say self-government) is to be accorded to India before that date, or the Congress will begin a "no tax" campaign. That is a challenge from which it may be difficult to withdraw.

Lively times may therefore be in prospect. There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Gandhi is afraid of consequences, but he has no doubt learnt much since his last undertaking to grant Swaraj on Jan. 1, 1922, and doubts the wisdom of entering to implement another undertaking to a similar effect.

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SCOTTISH DRYS PLAN FIGHT ON NATIONAL SCALE

Decks to Be Cleared for
Local Option Drive at
1932 Elections

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDINBURGH—A determined fight for local option in Scotland will be made by the Total Abstinence Movement at the polling in 1932, the centenary year of the organization—when parish polls happen to synchroize with the triennial burgh voting. The executive of the alliance declares it is desirable for burgh committees, as far as possible, to avoid confusing the issue by lodging requisitions in 1930 and 1931, thus enabling burghs and parishes to vote on a national scale in 1932.

It is recommended that the intervening years be utilized for the perfecting of organization and for active propaganda. The next three years therefore, it is believed, may see a great growth in the education of public opinion on this question in Scotland.

If the drink problem is more acute here than in England it is generally recognized that it is also much more a living question politically. The year 1853 saw the Forbes Mackenzie Act operating in Scotland. Under that Act all liquor shops have been closed on Sundays with good results. In addition there are 30 parishes which have no licenses because the land-lords will not give licenses on their land. The Temperance Scotland Act, which has given the country local option, was passed in 1913 and has already brought much good to those areas which have gone dry. The Act gives the people power to continue, limit or wipe out the licenses in their respective areas.

Among those who have testified to the benefits of local option is the ex-Chief Constable of Lerwick in the Shetland Isles who said: "The adoption of local option has made a wonderful difference. It has brought about a state of matters which, speaking frankly, I never thought possible. And I say that as one who did not take a favorable view of local option in this community when it was first mooted."

Similar testimony is given by a visitor to the Shetland Isles who reports that the great bands of fishermen in the town of Lerwick do not drink, and that in public houses, for there are none to tempt them, but inspire a deep respect for their behavior and appearance.

Rumania Reforms Its Penal System
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUCHAREST—Among the important laws passed by the Rumanian Parliament in its first session was one providing for a reform of the penal system. From now on the maffia attention of the courts, police, correctional institutions and penitentiaries will be directed toward the prevention of crime and the reclaiming of offenders.

Efforts will be made to keep in touch with abandoned and deserted youth and to prepare them for useful work by means of trade and agricultural schools, health treatment, financial help and friendship. And when, because of the insufficiency of these methods, persons are caught in crime and condemned, their cases will be carefully studied for the purpose of finding out why they became offenders and whether or not there is hope of reformation.

All those who seem to be promising will be placed in special categories, and will be given assistance in whatever efforts they may make to return to normal life. Only the hardened criminals will be subjected to a severe prison régime.

This view on South Africa's labor problem is expressed by Kodanda Rao, private secretary to Sriwasa Sastri, the former Agent-General in the Union of the Government of India.

Mr. Rao's conclusion after a comprehensive survey of labor and wages in South Africa is "that all lines of industrial policy have at least this one consequence in common: the uplift of the white man and the depression of the non-white"—in other words, the color bar. The best way, therefore, he maintains, is for the two classes to meet on some halfway ground, and accept a common wage.

Mr. Rao acknowledges that his scheme, involving as its fundamental basis the raising of the lowest unskilled wage, and perhaps a general lowering of the higher levels of wages, is not likely to appeal to the employers as a class.

Yet he hopes that "fruit will yet be borne of the labors of a small minority of thinkers and workers," who realize that the uplift of the native is the salvation of the white man.

English Committee Combats Gambling
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MANCHESTER, Eng.—The Manchester Committee of the National Anti-Gambling League which was organized in November, 1927, as a separate committee, having its own secretary and office, and actively engaged in educational work and propaganda.

"The problem of gambling, a most elusive one, is now seen so clearly as an evil that it rouses the apprehension of all thoughtful men and women who are awakened to its effects on the national well being on the nation, said Miss M. Lennard, secretary of this committee, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"Since the war there has been a marked increase of gambling in Great Britain, and there are many signs that new energy is being brought to the fight against it. The Scottish National League against Betting and Gambling formed in January, 1928, has already done effective work north of the Tweed."

"The committee seeks to build on a spiritual basis believing that the only lasting remedy for the false love of excitement which masquerades as the spirit of adventure, is the development

FARM INCOMES IN NORTHWEST SURGE UPWARD

Diversification and New
Methods Bring Prosperity
to Grain Area

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MINNEAPOLIS—Doubling one's income within a decade is no mean achievement, but the farmer of the Northwest probably will have accomplished just that by 1932 at least. Figures given out recently by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis indicate that the agriculturist of the ninth district is already well along the road toward that goal.

They show that where the average net income of the northwest farmer was \$1387 in 1922, it has increased to \$21,055 by 1928. They show, too, that the gross receipts per average farm from live stock and live-stock products have increased from \$1527 in 1922 to \$2314 in 1928. The influences which have made these gains possible are still at work.

Factors which have helped to cause this new agricultural wealth are, broadly speaking, crop diversification, dairying, and proper methods. Getting down to cases, what is known as the cow-sown-hen triumvirate is responsible for a very good share of the wealth.

Wheat is no longer king in the Northwest. About three-fourths of the northwest farmer's gross income is derived from live stock and live-stock products. The dairy cow has not only increased tremendously in numbers, but is becoming an efficient producer. The economic value of keeping "boarder cows"—animals which cannot even return the cost of their feed—has been driven home to the farmer from every side. So, too, has the value of the pure-bred sire. The dairy cow has not been the only factor in the rehabilitation of northwest agriculture. The farmer has many sources of income, and all of them surer and more certain than any that existed in the hazardous days of "one-cropism."

Hogs and poultry are providing him with a steady and a generous source of income. Mutton and beef, wool and honey are bringing new wealth to him. Alfalfa and sweet clover are helping to restore fertility to the soil, as well as adding dollars to the farmer's income, and sugar beets represent another source of wealth not to be ignored.

Doubling of the northwest farm income and of the northwest farmer's income within the decade between 1922 and 1932 seems almost inevitable, as a result of such forces as those which have been put into play in recent years, authorities agree. The newspapers of the Northwest are largely "sold" on intelligent diversification and on dairying.

The agricultural colleges of the Northwest are busy bringing the best natural scientific methods to the farm. The county agent is proving a powerful factor in this new era of agricultural enlightenment, and the 4-H clubs are helping to train the alert and progressive farmers and farmers' wives of the future. Banker, retailer, wholesaler, manufacturer and farmer are all rather thoroughly convinced that the economic salvation of the Northwest rests on just such a sound and constructive program as that which is already under way, and that each has a definite stake in the success of that program.

FORD AIRPLANE GIVES EXHIBITIONS IN SWEDEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STOCKHOLM—A Ford airplane has visited Sweden, and given exhibitions at the Bulltofta airfield, for Swedish air experts.

According to Gunnar Rooth, director of the Ford Works in Sweden, the 14-passenger all-metal Ford plane called "Stour-Type" is especially suited to Swedish needs. He contended that the Ford interests in Europe have developed rapidly and that now a large factory is to be set up in Dagenham, outside London, which will supply the different European branches with parts to the amount of 200,000 automobiles a year.

The Ford Company plans to start a special line between Stockholm and Gotland. It is further planned to send a Ford plane with boats to Stockholm in connection with next summer's exposition.

SHIP BUILT IN PIECES TO BE SENT OVER LAND

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The problems in shipbuilding are made no easier when the specification lays down that no

single part must exceed 4½ tons in weight or 30ft. by 6ft. by 9½ft. in size. Such a vessel, the Robert Coryndon, named after a former Governor of Kenya, having been built at Southampton and then dismantled, will be shipped to Mombasa. It will then be transported over the Kenya and Uganda meter-gauge railway to Namasagati and will complete its journey thence by road to Lake Albert.

This vessel is 207ft. long, 32ft. broad and with a cargo of 280 tons will have a fresh-water draft of about 7ft. It is fitted to take 24 first class passengers and has most comfortable cabin accommodation with teak bedsteads. There is cold storage and the double bottom tanks will take either water or oil fuel.

World Congress Held on Religious History

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STOCKHOLM—The old university town of South Sweden, Lund, has just been the scene of the fifth world congress of history of religion. Archbishop Nathan Söderblom was elected by the congress as permanent president of honor to the international committee. No less than 250 delegates from all parts of the world assembled, while the Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf opened the congress.

This is the first congress held since the World War. The last congress of its kind was held in 1912 in Leyden; 250 delegates from five continents were present, 20 European nations being represented. The Crown Prince, in his opening speech, recalled the fact that it was 50 years ago since a chair of history of religion was first founded in Sweden, namely, at Upsala University. The first of these congresses on religious history, of which this is the fifth, was held in Stockholm in 1897, the second in Paris in 1900.

Rector Magnusson, Professor Moberg, welcomed the guests to the congress, and Professor Gulgnabert of Paris responded.

The first address was made by Professor Lehmann on "The Rise of Religious History." Research, through the endeavors of the German-born London professor, Max Müller. Among the more well-known guests at this world congress were F. Cumont from Rome, Z. Diesendruck from Jerusalem, R. Eisler from Unterack, W. Meissner from Riga, Mustafa Abdel Razek from Cairo, A. Grohmann from Prague, A. Bertholet from Berlin, G. van der Leeuw from Groningen, E. C. Moore of Harvard University, K. Marot from Budapest, O. Wénrich from Thübingen.

The next congress will take place in Berlin in 1933.

Rumanian Peasants Given Bank Loans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUCHAREST—Favorably acting on a recommendation of the Manu Government, the Rumanian National Bank has decided immediately to place at the disposal of the peasants two loans, one amounting to 300,000,000 lei and the other to 1,000,000,000. The first is to be used to provide the villagers of 16 departments or counties with better seed wheat for fall planting. In these areas the quality of the wheat has deteriorated during recent years, and the Government is furnishing good seed on easy terms, so as to improve the variety and bring new revenue to the villages.

The other loan of 1,000,000,000 lei will be distributed by the Co-operative and Popular Banks among the peasants so as to enable them to hold this year's crop of corn until the present very low prices improve. If the villagers sold now they would get very little for their produce and before the end of winter would have to borrow money both for food and for spring seed at high interest rates and with uncertain security. With this loan the Government is helping the producers in their fight against the speculators.

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In the Heart of the Himalayas



A Temple in Pemayangtse, Sikkim, Visited by the Roerich American Expedition.

Mysterious Rider Befriends Roerich Expedition in Tibet

By GEORGE N. ROERICH

III
THE broad river valley of Shara-gol was plunging into the deep violet mist of the setting sun. The summits of the jagged mountain wall on the further side of the river shone brilliantly in sharp contrast to the dark shades of the valley. It was a typical sunset picture of Central Asian highlands, which never fails to strike the traveler with its richness of colors. The sandy plain in front of the expedition camp lay deserted, and the Mongol herds had moved toward their encampments.

Suddenly a lonely horseman appeared in the distance. He rode fast and his mount, a fine type of Mongol horse, showed signs of fatigue. He never failed to strike the traveler with its richness of colors. The sandy plain in front of the expedition camp lay deserted, and the Mongol herds had moved toward their encampments.

One has to be careful in Inner Asia nowadays. The man might have been a leader of a brigand band, who came to spy on the forces of the expedition. Local bandits have been known to use such tactics. We decided, however, to give him a chance to speak to the leader of the expedition and led him to the tent.

As soon as he entered the tent, he began to talk rapidly, and seemed greatly concerned. According to him, the route ahead of us was full of danger, and 70 well-armed horsemen stood ready to attack the expedition in the mountains south of the Tsaidam swamps. "Until the Elisudaban, the route is open to you," said the man, "but on the Pass lurks danger." He was gone before we knew it.

The sudden appearance of the mysterious stranger caused considerable stir among our Mongols, but no one knew who he was, and whence he came. His warning, if true, was a very serious one and we had to take all precautions.

March Across the Salt Desert
A few days after this, the expedition began its march across the Tsaidam region, and reached the salt

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ers surrounded the brigand detachment. They admitted their intention. The superiority of our firearms had made them change their purpose.

After a brief halt, we moved on. One of our men had learned in the course of a conversation with one of the brigands that they expected a large reinforcement to arrive by tomorrow. But the Panags did not return and the night passed in silence.

I often ask myself: Who was the mysterious stranger who befriended us? Thanks to him, we were able to take the necessary precautions and cross a dangerous territory in safety.

[This is the third of five articles on the Roerich American expedition to central Asia. The fourth will appear tomorrow.]

American Autogiro Passes Secret Test

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The first American-built autogiro, manufactured by the Pitcairn Aircraft, Inc., plant, near here, has been put through its initial test flight and pronounced satisfactory. In virtual secrecy, the "windmill" plane, in which are incorporated new features, was wheeled from the factory in the presence of construction engineers and mechanics, and Senior Juan la Cierva, Spanish inventor of the plane, took the ship up on its first short flight. He expressed satisfaction with its performance.

The autogiro is sustained in flight by a revolving horizontal rotor of four vanes. The American-made autogiro has a new-shape landing gear which lets the plane down with utmost ease, the manufacturers claim. Another new feature is that the motor is tilted down at a 6½ degree angle to the line of the fuselage. This was done to make easier the starting of the rotor blades.

The plane will be put through a series of tests to prove advantages of the newly incorporated features, after which the company plans to turn out two a week in a new factory.

Motorbus 'Sleeper' Introduced in East

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A "sleeping-car" motorcoach, similar to those operated on the Pacific coast has just reached here from California, and is being displayed prior to entering a regular run which eventually may become a coast-to-coast network of motorbus lines providing sleeper service.

It will proceed from here to Boston and return to New York for further exhibition purposes. The sleeper buses operate in regular routes between Los Angeles and San Francisco and have accommodations for 26 passengers.

Meals are served on portable metal tables from a pantry in the bus and a steward, porter and driver are carried as crew. The run to Boston and return is for the purpose of exhibiting the bus to motorcoach line operators, who will be passengers on this trip.

OIL PRODUCTION HALTED
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A plan to curtail production of oil in Oklahoma for the rest of this year was approved by flush pool operators of the State in a unanimous meeting here. Not a vote was cast against the proposal.

Shipbuilding in British Isles Shows More Activity Than Usual

Greece, Canada, United States, Norway and New Zealand Have Vessels Under Construction in Hartlepool, Greenock, Glasgow and Barrow

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Although British shipbuilders do not profess to be satisfied with the amount of new business they are securing, the orders which have recently been reported are of considerable importance, both in number and the size of the vessels. The business seems to be above the average for this time of the year, when so many owners are away holiday making.

Orders have been placed for 20 vessels, with a total carrying capacity of about 120,000 tons. With the exception of two small vessels for the passenger and cargo trade between Scotland and the Western Isles, all are for carrying general cargo, or oil in bulk.

William Gray & Co. of West Hartlepool are to build two cargo ships for Greek owners; Scott's Shipbuilding & Engineering Co. of Greenock are to build two tankers for the Atlantic Refining Co. of Philadelphia; the Greenock Dockyard Co. are to build a special timber-carrying steamer for the Canadian American Shipping Co. of Vancouver; Armstrong-Whitworth & Co. are to build an oil tanker for Norwegian owners; and three high class refrigerated cargo motor ships are to be built for the New Zealand Shipping Co., two by Alex. Stephen & Sons, Glasgow, and one by Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd. either at their Barrow or their Tyne shipyard.

Although quite a small vessel and built in a relatively small shipyard, considerable interest has been taken in the news that the Soviet Government are having built by John Lewis & Sons, Aberdeen, a combined trawler and drifter for service in the Vladivostok region.

The contract which Scott's Shipbuilding Co. has secured is particularly interesting, because it relates to a type of propulsion still in its infancy, namely, the Diesel electric drive. The main engines are to be supplied by a Belgian firm, Carles Frères of Ghent, who made some of the first Diesel engines ever put into a ship. They are, on this occasion, installing the Carles-Ingersoll-Rand type, and the electric equipment is supplied by the British Thomson-Houston Co. of Rugby, who are allied to the General Electric Co. of New York.

Waterfowl Survey Studies Migration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEDFORD, Ore.—A waterfowl survey, to forestall the extinction of game birds in America, is being conducted in the Pacific Northwest by the United States biological survey, under the direction of Dr. Harry C. Oberholser. The fall migration of the birds in southern Oregon is being studied.

Maps of the first year's results of the census have been prepared, to show the regions in which the birds live during the different seasons of the year. Thirteen different bureaus and departments of the Federal Government assist in the survey work.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Preliminary survey for a migratory bird reserve in western Washington has recently been completed by C. C. Sperry and A. C. Martin of the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of biological survey. Several tracts in western Grays Harbor County and in Jefferson County were examined. They stated that they were particularly impressed with one location in Grays Harbor County, which they considered especially suitable for wild geese, ducks and other waterfowl.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Costumes of Tweed and Homespun

By ELEN FOSTER

Paris
IN A season whose modes for the most part hark back to the days of what our elders are pleased to call "the womanly woman," when high waists and longer and fuller skirts and more elaborate decorations are featured by all the creators of feminine fashions, there is one type of costume which stands out from the rest as a distinctly modern note. This is the ensemble of homespun, tweed or similar woolen materials, which in former seasons would have been called a "sports costume," but which has come to have a broader significance and is now dubbed by the designers as a "street ensemble."

For Everyday Wear

This is the costume for the traveler by train or motor, for the ocean voyage, for the morning shopping tour and for general everyday wear in town or country. It is the ideal costume for the business woman, for it is never "mussy," never disarranged, but always trim and comfortable and smart. It is, in all probability, the costume which the majority of women will purchase first in the coming season, for it can be worn in the cool days of autumn as well as in winter weather.

To say that this costume consists of a long coat and a tailored frock is only the beginning of the story, for a variety of changes is rung on this simple theme. In the first place, there is the question of materials. We have already spoken of the new autumn woolen fabrics (whose name is legion), of which these ensembles are made. Of these tweed is far and away the favorite and many designers use this material for both the coat and frock. A frock of this heavy material is strictly tailored with a skirt which has inverted pleats at the front or sides or which are laid in groups of box-pleats (the side-pleated or kilted skirt is rarely seen in this season's models), with little slanting pockets at either side of the front, fitted snugly about the hips, and with a plain bodice buttoned straight up the front or side with a narrow belt of leather or tweed around the natural waistline. Patou is showing many number of these frocks, the majority of which have the rounded blouse effect at the back of the bodice, which is a feature of all types of frocks in his winter collection.

The New Waistline

There are also, in almost all the houses, gowns of tweed or homespun which are worn without a belt, the waistline being indicated by encrusted bands or by a slight pinching in, which makes them more becoming to the larger woman. Many women prefer a frock of a lighter-weight material than that of which the coat is made, and for these there are frocks of jersey, kasha or jersey-tweed. A novelty of the season is a frock of the latter material which is so absolutely like the material of the coat in both color and design that one cannot distinguish it save by the way it hangs. Many of the couturiers are using this jersey-tweed for both the coat and frock of the street ensemble.

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This is particularly good for autumn but for colder weather one would need an extra garment, such as a cardigan jacket or a sweater, to keep warm. Chanel, who for the past year or more has manufactured her own jersey-tweeds, uses this material almost exclusively for costumes of this type. Many of her jersey-tweeds are double-faced and she uses the plain side for the coat and the striped or figured reverse side for the frock, the inside of the coat, of course, thus matching the frock.

Light-Weight Frocks

Frocks of the lighter-weight materials while still kept plain and tailored have often encrusted bands at the neck and waist which end in flat encrusted bowknots, which, while by no means a new idea, still hold their popularity as a form of decoration. The skirts of these frocks are snugly fitted about the hips, in fact they are tight halfway to the knee, and they have a deep circular flounce, often laid in loose, unpressed pleats, or a series of godets below this deep yoke. Collars and cuffs of white linen or piqué are seen on the great majority of these tailored frocks of whatever material, and each designer has his favorite form for these. Mlle. Chanel often cuts her street frocks with a rounded neck and places narrow turned-over bands of white linen at the front and back, joining the two together at the shoulders in two little dog's ears, the same idea being carried out in the bands at the wrists. Patou's favorite is a round white linen collar with two or three paddle-shaped ends hanging at the front.

Coats

The coat of the street ensemble is always ample and comfortable, with roomy pockets and either a wide scarf of the material or a deep fur collar around the neck. It is sometimes fitted-in a wee bit at the waist and sometimes there is a slight flare at the sides, but as a rule, it is straight and plain. Its length varies from seven-eighths which means that it reaches to within two or three inches of the bottom of the skirt, to three-quarters or two-thirds, but the longer is the more popular length. Patou and Molyneux use a narrow band of fur, preferably of astrakhan or nutria, around the edges of these tweed coats as well as at the neck and wrists.

Cape-coats are very much in vogue. Lucien Lelong, for example, has designed a coat of tan-colored tweed which has a cape reaching just to the hips, with a deep godet at the back, collar and cuffs of black astrakhan and a belt of tweed at the normal waistline. Mlle. Chanel, who is using capes of all shapes and lengths on coats of every type, has a striking model in jersey-tweed in small green and black checks that has a hip-length cape pointed at the back, and a pointed collar and facing down the front of striped jersey in green, henna and black. This is worn with a frock of the striped material, made with a full circular skirt, and a scarf tied in a big bow at the neck. Mme. Schiaparelli, who has made an enviable reputation for her sports costumes, is showing a traveling coat of beige and black plaid tweed made with a short cape, one side of which is extended down the front to form a long jabot reaching to the hem.

Marcel Rochas, a young man who makes clothes only for the younger woman, has a charming street ensemble in blue and white tweed, the coat of which has a rounded cape, collar and cuffs and a narrow belt of bright blue leather. This designer, by the way, has evolved a novel scarf which is seen on several of the coats of his street costumes. This is sewed around the back of the neck like a standing collar and has two long ends cut diagonally across the bottom and trimmed with alternating

diagonal bands of a dark and a light fur. One of these coats is in moss-green with deep cuffs and alternating bands of seal and ermine in different widths on the ends of the scarf; and another is in bright red with cuffs of brown pony and bands of pony and summer ermine are used on the scarf.

Astrakhan, caracul and nutria are the favorite furs for the tweed coat, although there are houses which still use the longer-haired furs, especially lynx, wolf and fox. Molyneux is using a great deal of leopard skin and wildcat and civet are used with excellent effect on brown and tan-colored tweeds or homespuns.

Louiseboulanger substitutes a coat of golden brown pony skin for that of heavy woolen material in several of her models, lining this with the jersey, of which the frock is made, and attaching a long scarf of the jersey around the neck. This same designer uses velvet for the three-quarters length coat worn with a frock of yellow and brown checked jersey-tweed. But these are the exceptions, for the great majority of these useful costumes have coats of tweed. The crowning touch to one of these costumes is the little beret of the same material which Agnes is making and which has already achieved a great success. This is made with two bands of tweed usually joined together with chenille crochet and adjusted in a hundred subtle ways to suit the contour of the individual face.

Hats Show Unique Features

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON
DISTINCTLY more becoming are the new season's hats. These have long graceful lines and, seen from one angle, give the idea of a comparatively large shape, while a turn of the head reveals a neat, close-fitting effect. These long sweeping lines and cleverly placed loops distinguish the new mode from the skull cap shape of past seasons.

Bows for Trimming

One of the main themes of this season's fashion is the upturned brim in front which is so closely allied to the crown that often it seems part of it, and is difficult to follow as it drops almost perpendicularly to two or three inches below the ear. Many shapes are devoid of trimming save for line effects made by creasing or cutting the felt or velvet into shape, as the case may be, as will be noticed in the illustrations. Some modistes employ bows to arrive at the required effect, which is always to get length over the ears and to ward the back of the hat. In one of the sketches is shown a hat filled in at the back with a bow of checked velvet where the brim is cut away. The shape has a dull felt crown with a soft velvet brim.

The prevailing vogue is for self-

colored hats—there are few tone effects this season, though there are some sharp contrasts, such as black and white, and a dark shape may have an arrow of light at one side in sharp contrasting colors. This motif is small, from an inch and a half or two inches in length, and the dash of color may be used to take the place of the jeweled brooch which is entirely absent in the new millinery.

New Modes in Gloves

A new type of glove, known as the Chanel model, will be a gay note for the winter. Made of kid with a gauntlet striped with a different colored leather, the gloves are as practical as they are gay. A white glove has the gauntlet strapped in black, blue and gray in varying widths showing a fraction of white between, and black glove has a gauntlet strapped in green, brown and beige, as shown in the illustration. This model can also be had in dull red, beige and gray, worked with contrasting shades.

To go with these gloves, cravat scarves and handbags are designed. Another novelty in kid gloves are those studded with steel round the wrist. New ideas in handbags are appearing continually, and a new variety of hand-loomed leather in pleasing designs made of beige and red threads, or in tones of brown with a plain gold metal clasp, are in favor.

Dinner Suit Cut Into Coat

By MABEL HOBSON BURNS

AGAIN it had outdressed itself, that old dinner suit! Discarded in favor of a later model, it had lain for several seasons in a trunk in the attic. Brushing away the cedar chips, the writer took the coat to the light to see if the moth had beaten her to a decision. Still intact, its beautiful material appealed for recognition. But to what use might it be put? Idly slipping into it, the investigator was encouraged by the fact that she felt as if she had slipped into the morning about the fair for black broadcloth coats? Running back to the trunk, she held up the trousers. From their hems to the crotch seemed just the length of an under-arm coat for her slender figure. And had she sold an old suit like this recently for one dollar? An experiment was better than such a bargain.

Ripping the trouser legs apart, and opening the inside seams, this couturiere found that the two legs basted together and turned down made a flared skirt, reaching well up under her arms, and sufficiently long, after she had cut off their tops below the pockets. The coat fitted perfectly about the collar and down the front. The sleeves were ripped out and deeper seams were basted in them. The padding was removed from the shoulders of the coat; a deep seam taken under the arm; the armhole recut, and the coat tails were then ripped off.

The skirt, formed of the trouser legs, had seams at the back and sides, and reached completely around under the arms, just touching in front, so little strips from the coat tails were used to finish the skirt front below the deep V of the neck opening. The skirt was pinned to the coat under the arms, and in a diagonal line from the armhole to



Three Deep Ruffles Lend Distinction and Beauty to This Evening Cape of Black Transparent Velvet.

the waistline in front, the same angle being followed as that made by the lapels of the coat, which were not disturbed. The back of the coat was then cut in a deep V yoke, placed over the back of the skirt section, and stitched flat.

Turning to the inside, all excess material was cut away. The original lining, reaching to the waistline, was allowed to remain. New lining was used from the waist down. The sleeves were shortened by an up-turned tuck two inches above the hand, which gave the appearance of a cuff.

During early fall the coat was worn as a light-weight wrap; at present it is being fur-trimmed for use well into the winter. For this purpose a beautiful old-fashioned collar and pillow muf of beaver have been fashioned into a long scarf collar and deep cuffs.

Christmas Cards on Approval

Send \$1 for Superb 21-Card Box. The value in retail stores is over \$2. Engraved sentiments—dolls lined envelopes; includes a 25c parchment card. Will refund in 10 days if not pleased. Includes Free—Colored Address Cardlets and Seal. REMOVE OUR ADVERT. Women, men, girls or boys. Send \$1 for sample box, subject to above money-back guarantee. Ask for agent's special price. TERRE DE CO., Suite 1205-5, 104-5th Ave., N. Y.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Lights are turned off and food prices doubled after 10 p. m.
2. By making the schoolrooms in the lower grades resemble homes.
3. From a seat in line with the center of the screen far enough back so that one doesn't have to look up.
4. All traffic on so-called national roads.
5. "Ramona."

MAKE BIG MONEY

SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT DRESSINGS. HANDSOME, COMPLETE LINE. Fresh from the Big Christmas, Individuals or Church Societies. SOCIAL GREETING CARD CO. Graphic Arts Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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Crinkle Cups will keep your cup cakes perfectly shaped. No sticking to pans—no crumbs. Crinkle Cups hold the moisture in, keep your cakes' fresh and retain their delicious flavor. Crinkle Cups save the time and annoyance of washing greasy pans. They may be used as a liner or cakes may be baked in Crinkle Cups alone. Crinkle Cups eliminate the tendency of cakes to burn on the bottom.

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Name: _____ Address: _____ My department store is: _____

The Deft 'Lingère' and Her Art

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris
AMERICANS buy two-thirds of the lingerie sold by the French, and this fact in large measure determines the styles and is responsible for the industry's continually increasing success. Interesting details have been contributed to a recent issue of the monthly published by the American Chamber of Commerce in France, Foreign Trade, by a French lingerie expert, Charles A. Beaumont.

Exports to the United States have mounted from roughly \$1,000,000 in 1910 to more than \$3,000,000 annually today, while it is estimated a like amount is purchased in Paris by American tourists and inhabitants. The takes care of about two-thirds of the country's total production.

Americans demand the best quality and are prepared to pay for articles, for example, on which three months' hand work has been expended. It may surprise many to learn that the "lingère" or lingerie needleworker is such a highly skilled artisan as to be placed in a scale superior to the needleworker in a dressmaking establishment, or "atelier de couture." The latter is a seamstress, while the former is a "lingère." Skill and taste are required, and a certain imagination and dexterity. Experience shows that this grade of lingerie is something which must be made in home studios, for as soon as the attempt is made either to take these workers abroad or try to create in other lands the same articles, the effort does not bear the fruit anticipated.

The Americans appreciate the artistry which accompanies the making of French lingerie, but at the same time they are in a position to demand that style and texture conform to the American woman's needs. Fine linen lingerie, for instance, is decreasing in popularity, and its place is being rapidly taken by silk. So far the use of artificial silk has gained no perceptible foothold, and M. Beaumont's opinion is that it is not likely to. In the matter of colors, the American taste is for the soft tints, such as peach, salmon, Nile-green and canary.

Should the lingerie bear embroidery or lace? On this point the opinion is divided, though some very charming examples of embroidery have lately made their appearance on lingerie, especially in colors of brighter hues than the background, such as tiny rosebuds in pale-pink supply. The finest embroidered lingerie is said to be made among the Vosges Mountains in the eastern part of France, at Plombières, Mirécourt and Le Val.

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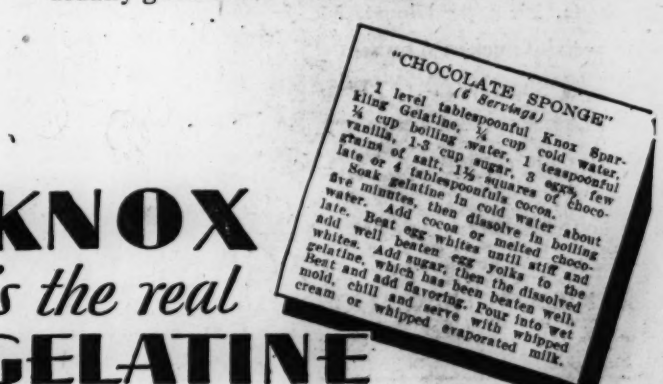
Add Peacock Pride to Your Stride

Wear Strutwear Hosiery Made for Men, Women and Children. STRUTWEAR KNITTING COMPANY MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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LOWER CALL MONEY GIVES STOCKS BOOST

After Considerable Irregularity Market Advances, Closing Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—Frequent flurries of selling swept through today's stock market, indicating the uneasiness of professional traders over the possibility of a second reaction, but a drop in the call money rate from 6 to 5 per cent, the lowest official rate since Aug. 17, 1928, revived speculative confidence and a brisk rally got under way in early afternoon.

Early selling was based on fears that the recent revival of bullish activity would place a further strain on the credit situation, but the drop in the call rate, accompanied by a further easing of time loans, stimulated a resumption of operations for the advance. Wide guesses are being made that the Federal Reserve board's loan statement this week, with the majority of observers looking for a further advance of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

The day's business was mixed in character. Iron Age reported that "steel production has declined further. But developments of the week lend support to the belief that the low point in demand may have been passed."

Weekly freight-car loadings continued to run above the level this time last year, although the gain in the last week's figures was proportionately smaller than that of previous weeks.

Standard Oil of New Jersey reduced gasoline prices in 100 cities, and the Gillette Safety Razor declared a 5 per cent stock dividend, and the New York Central Railroad announced the issuance of valuable stock subscription "rights."

In the early wave of selling, Eastman Kodak, Eastman Chemical, Eastman Carbon, General Electric, American Water Works, Auburn Auto, St. Louis Southwestern, Rockwell, Warren Bros., New York Central and Ingersoll Rand fell 10 to 10 points. Many of these losses were cut down or wiped out in the first flurry of buying in the early afternoon.

National Biscuit and Ludlum Steel moved into new high ground for the year.

General Electric, which had dropped to 34, rallied to above 26, following the reduction in the call money rate.

Timken Roller Bearing rose 7 1/2. Missouri Pacific preferred jumped 7 points.

Several specialties, notably National Biscuit, established large gains in the final hour.

The market closed strong. Total sales approximated 2,900,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.86 1/2.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks: Irregular. General Electric rallies more than 20 points on 5 per cent call money.
Bonds: Firm. Atchafon general 4 1/2 feature improvement in low coupon rails.
Curb: Irregular. Middle West Utilities still drops 40 points.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; Canadian dollar declines.
Cotton: Steady; trade support.
Sugar: Quiet and steady.

CHICAGO
Wheat: Higher; good export demand.
Corn: Easy; bearish Missouri report.
Cattle: Lower.
Hogs: Steady to higher.

NEW YORK CENTRAL OFFERS STOCK AT \$100

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of the New York Central Railroad today were offered rights to subscribe to 256,688 additional shares of stock at \$100 each in the ratio of one share for each 73 held on Nov. 19.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Chicago)

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BOSTON, WEDNES



debentures, due Oct.

8 per cent gold combined, is
1944. bushels as compared
month and 902,000,00

ed at 791,768,000
h 786,000,000 last
st year,

Rubber
Sugar
Lead
Print cloth

to stockholders of record as the close of business October 13, 1920. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS E. CUMMINS, Treasurer,
Boston, October 8, 1920.

Company's fee for the management of a Trust Estate is more than 5 per cent., and may be as little as 2 to 2½ per cent.

Quarterly survey seems to prove that on the administration average estate, a trust company executorship or trusteeship represents an appreciable saving to the heirs in both money and time.

WARD TRUST COMPANY

100 AND CHESTNUT STREETS - - - PHILADELPHIA

R. Gill

REAL ESTATE POLICIES
ON BONDS

100 South Floor
Water Street
Boston, Mass.

Home
COM monwealth 3518

A

\$900,000,000

Organization

CITIES SERVICE CO.

COMMON STOCK

Owms or controls over 60 public utility companies.

Owms over 30 petroleum companies.

Owms and operates 7 refineries and 3500 miles of oil and gas pipe lines.

Serves a population of more than 4,000,000.

Dividends are paid monthly.

At present market price yields 6.4%.

Send for Descriptive Circular

Russell & Co

Insurance by Description

Hubbard \$100 Boston
Clay \$50 - New York

CITY PRICES

MONITOR BUREAU

Following are commo-
on the floor of the
Exchange, and com-
week and a year ago:
Oct. 9 Wk Ago Yr Ago
21.45% 21.44% 21.65%
1.14% 1.15% 1.21%
6.0% 6.15% 6.4%
6.7% 6.80 6.40
28.50 28.50 28.00
19.50 29.50 34.50
11.85 11.65 12.50
18.05 19.15 19.25
6.75 6.75 6.25
22.26 20.25 20.85
18.00 18 20.85
28.00 35.00 33.00
4.33% 4.42% 4.52%
2.50 1.35 1.820
2.50 0.50 0.383
6.00 6.90 6.90
2.0% 0.5% -

ALBERT EMERTON & Co.

80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE LOWELL

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND 10.162

A quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share has been declared, payable November 1, 1920.

Checks will be mailed on the close of business October 15, 1920. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS CUMMINS, Treasurer,
Boston, October 8, 1920.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under this heading. For a full list of situations wanted, see page 10.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Housewife"; sell at 25c sample free. P. O. GALB CO., Dept. 105, 15 Belvidere Street, Boston, Mass.

SELL beautiful 11 Christmas card assortment, also personal greetings; unsurpassed values; high commissions; earnings start immediately; experience unnecessary. DOEHLE CO., Dept. 8-5, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE IN HOTEL—For sale, cafe in modern hotel, full every night; electric refrigeration; near new University of California at Los Angeles; proprietor cannot attend both hotel and cafe. P. O. Box 648, Santa Monica, Calif.

PATTERNS SUPPLIED

GLASGOW, Scotland—Highly experienced designer (London & Paris) supplies patterns of coats, costumes & dresses; buy direct on measure; no intermediaries; from 4c. **SANDFORD SCHOOL OF DESIGN**, 26, Sandford Place, Glasgow, C. S.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

MANUFACTURER'S representative, 12 years Pittsburgh district handling specialty salesmen, extensive acquaintance with experience also on lecture platform, will consider any good line on salary commission. Address: T. A. PENHA, 1007 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women Agents in every city for our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. **ERKINE HILL**, 180 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

TO LET—FURNISHED
LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Boulevard, Wilshire District—Collegiate one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator, garden, swimming; centrally located; 8 and 10 cars and bus to door.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:
BOSTON
107 Falmouth St., Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave., Tel. Chalmers 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace, Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
8 Avenue de l'Opera, Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Margutta, Tel. Chery 7099
BERLIN
Unter den Linden, Markur 6529
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg., Tel. Rittenhouse 5186
CHICAGO
1008 McCormick Bldg., Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg., Tel. Cherry 7099
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg., Tel. Cadillac 3085
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg., Tel. Victor 8702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St., Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg., Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg., Tel. Main 3004
ST. LOUIS
1775 Biway, Exch. Bldg., Tel. Chestnut 8178
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg., Tel. Beacon 9393
Also by Local Representatives in three in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/8 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

MRS. JOWETT
Westmore House, 6 Bank Square, Promenade, Southport. Moderate Terms.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EDINBURGH, Melville private hotel, 15 Melville Street, 2 minutes' walk from station. J. H. PARKHOUSE, Phone 21390.

LAKE DISTRICT—Newly Bridge Hotel, overlooking Windermere; own grounds; A. and B. C. central heating; hot and cold water in bedrooms. Tel. 22 Newby Bridge.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel, 73 Mount Pleasant.
Running water—hot and cold—every bedroom. Phone: 5239

SIMLA COURT

PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens. Accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms; central heating; excellent and liberal table, 12/- per day, 5 to 5 p.m. per week.

14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

SOUTHPORT, Talbot Private Hotel, Portland St.—Excellent cuisine; personal supervision; very centrally situated; public garage near. Phone 3000.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SERVICE
All domestic staff and Apartment Agency. Individual attention given. **MISS BROOKES**, 18 Cornmarket, Derby.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BLACKPOOL—3 modern house, 2 entertaining rooms and 4 bedrooms, garden, garage; £1400. **HULME**, 22 Berwick Rd.

MORECAMBE, Alexandra Road—Superior apartment house; freehold, 7 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen ground floor; electric; recently decorated; best letting area; £950. **CHILDEN**, 98 Chatsworth Road.

POST VACANT

DERBYSHIRE—Wanted for school immediately, trained visiting mistress for games and gymnastics; also resident trained domestic science mistress; Christian Science preferred. Box K-2138, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HARROGATE—Wanted, a young girl as General, April 38 Franklin Road, Harrogate, Yorkshire.

POST WANTED

GLASGOW—Young lady, three years experience on house in country towns desires employment with hairdressers firm in London or Glasgow, C. S. c/o Miss G. C. Christian Science Reading Room, 71 West Nile Street.

MANCHESTER—Gentleman desires situation, clerical or would consider the partnership in established business where small investment would yield reasonable return; excellent references. Box 36, A. K. MURRAY, 38 Mosley St., Manchester.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/8 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Next workmanship, moderate charges; stock pattern report sheets for reading, books, library, etc.; agents wanted. **EXETER**, 125, Southport.

ROOMS TO LET

GLASGOW—Superior bed-sitting rooms; at leisure, hot bath, electric light. **MISS P. M. WOOD**, 212 West Regent St. Tel. Douglas 1807.

SANITARY ENGINEERS

OSSETT, YORKS.—To farmers and dairymen, give your cattle constant supply of fresh water by having sanitary water bowls fixed by W. H. KNIGHT, Plumber, Bank St. Tel. 315.

TEACHERS

KLINTON SHEPHERD
Baritone Soloist. Teacher of voice production in song and speech. Correct breathing. 28, Walmer Road, Kirtlington, Southport.

MADAME BLANCHE RIDDALL, A. L. C. M. (Diploma of London College of Music-Elocution)—Pupil of all ages received for lessons in Elocution, Recitation and Reading. High Street, Triangle, N. Halifax.

MISS D. WHITTAKER, T. R. A. M. Mod. exp. instruction in piano/forte playing & theory. 3 Bessford Drive, Southport. Tel. 8433.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

Attractive, substantially-built Bungalow for sale on site at North-East Coast Exhibition, 20 feet by 18 feet, with open portico. Built in sections for easy removal. Roof of "Sunset Tiles". Wired for electric light and heat. Suitable for residence or club pavilion. Particulars on offer to T. E. DAVIDSON, SON, and SHERWOOD, Architects and Surveyors, 14, Rectory Drive, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

WANTED

REDFORDSHIRE—Lady living alone near country town desires another to share her home. Box K-2384, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

ACCRINGTON

For Buoyant Easy Chairs & Bedding J. S. CHAYSON
10 PEEL STREET, ACCRINGTON

KNIGHTS' MILLINERY

"Conlows" Underwear Baby Linen
9, BLACKBURN ROAD

MOFFATT BROTHERS

have a Choice Selection of DOWN QUILTS in NEWEST DESIGNS. Prices from 21/- each. Recovering Down Quilts & c. Tel. 2568 Church St., Accrington

Exclusive Milliners

ELIZABETH JEANS
Bank Street, Accrington

BIRKENHEAD

A GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PURCHASE—**IRVINS** GROCERIES & PROVISIONS BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT

Artistic Millinery

Coats Gowns Jumper Suits
MAISON DORÉ
249 GRANGE ROAD
Phone 2676 Birkenhead

The "Cecil" Hairdressers

69 Woodchurch Lane, Prenton
Permanent waving, manicure, marcel waving, singling, etc.
Fully qualified assistants

BLACKPOOL

Miss F. L. Spring
DRESSMAKER, COSTUMIER, MILLINER
Specializes in Fur, Aquatic Waterproofs.
19 QUEEN STREET Tel.: 3114

JOAN

3 Palladium Bldg., Waterloo Road
GOWNS, CORSETS, Etc.
Mistress a Specialty Phone 3504

BRADFORD

Thomas Taylor & Son
Joiners & Builders
Shop Front and Shop Fitters, Church and School Furnishers
SALEM STREET, BRADFORD
Established 1835 Phone 203

CHESTER

Francis and Sons
Ladies' Tailors, Drapers, Outfitters
Gentlemen's Tailors, Outfitters
Wireless Experts
Gramophone Accessories, etc.
15/17 ST. MICHAEL'S ROW
Phone 637
Grams: Francis Tailors, Chester

LIVERPOOL

IRVINS
FRODSHAM ST., CHESTER.

A. E. BAKER

Established 1889
Fruiterer & Greengrocer
108 NORTHGATE ST. Telephone 465
Orders delivered promptly

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

CREWE

Jackson's Stores Limited
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for:
British Standard Cycles
Dulcetto Gramophones and
Myers Baby Carriages
Victoria Street and 37 Mill Street, Crewe

DERBY

Now is the time to plant
BULBS
FINE SELECTION AT KAYE'S
Bulb Importers, Market Place, Derby

GO TO

BEMROSE
91 St. Peter's St., Derby
Agent for "K." "Lotus & Delta"
Footwear. Personal attention.

SAMUEL SMITH

Proprietor, FRED W. HURT
Fish, Game and Poultry Salesman
Fruiterer, etc.
37 Curzon Street, Derby Tel. No. 911

DEWBURY

GOWNS Outfits a
BLOUSES Speciality
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVES 53 Wenigate KNIT
HOSE WEAR

HALIFAX

Crabtree and Hodgson
Limited
Invite you to see the latest
LONDON AND PARIS
CREATIONS
in
Fur Coats, Wrap Coats,
Cloaks and Furs
Smart Fashion Wear at Reasonable
Prices.
37 COMMERCIAL STREET, HALIFAX
Phone 2681

For Your

Printing Requirements Try
ROBERT KELLY LTD.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
GATESHEAD, CO. DURHAM

HARROGATE

For Distinctive
Furniture and
Carpets
All the Newest
Fabrics for
Loose Covers
& Window
Drapery

EDWARDS BYATT & Co. Ltd.
FURNISHERS
James Street
Phone: Harrogate 3294

STANDING LTD.

Family Grocers
Tel. No. 4041 (3 lines)
Harrogate
Cafe Branch Stores
Station Square
20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

WILSON'S DAIRIES

103 Station
Parade
Tel. 3941

W. Rowntree & Sons

JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS
CURTAINS & CARPETS
and FINE LINENS

S. APPELBY

HIGH-CLASS
FOOTWEAR
Makers to
Royalty
Ladies'
Gentlemen's
Children's
Departments
3 Station Bridge

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes

WARD AND CO. Ltd.
48 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone: 2747

J. THACKRAY AND CO.

Manufacturing Furriers
Furs and Fur Coats made to measure.
Remodelling a Specialty.
90 Station Parade Tel. 1712

Artistic Needlework

Tapestry—Needlework Pictures
Lovely Gifts
MARION CHANDLER, 16 Crescent Rd.

HUDDERSFIELD

SHAW'S 30 Victoria Lane
Huddersfield
Furniture of permanence and
beauty designed and made in our
own works, established in 1886.
Specialists in church and office work.
We cordially invite comparison.

HULL

HULL CIVIL SERVICE ASSOCIATION
(Florence Eva Court)
COALS
7 Newland Avenue, Hull
Call, write or phone No. 7011

KENDAL

TITUS WILSON
THE GIFT SHOP
28 Highgate, Kendal
also
PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS
& STATIONERS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

KENDAL

QUIGGINS LTD.
Tel. 406
For Your Luncheon call at
DOLPHIN CAFE—Opp. Town Hall
CAFE MONA—Opp. New Post Office
Confectioners & Sweetmakers
Original Kendal Mint Cake
We sell TOBLERONE

WATSON BROS.

LADIES' AND
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
61 Highgate, Kendal Phone 348
The Oldest Establishment in Westmorland

C. & R. PENNINGTON

FAMILY GROCER, etc.
Kendal, Westmorland
Courtesies—Service—Value—Guaranteed
We Stock Potatoes and Riddex

LEEDS

Marshall's Ltd.
The Fashion Centre
of Yorkshire
BOND STREET, LEEDS
and branches at
Scarboro, Harrogate, Bradford,
Sheffield and York
All Garments made by us have
the "Leslie" Characteristics
Ladies & Gentlemen Bespoke Tailors

I. & P. LESLIE LTD.

Gowns, Mantles, Millinery,
Furriers
47 NEW BRIGGATE
(OPPOSITE GRAND THEATRE)
Tel. 26737

38 New Briggate
Leeds
Tel. 23741

Smart Clothes
GOWNS
COSTUMES
MILLINERY
8 Doors Below Grand Theatre

PEACOCK & SON, LTD.

for
CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS,
CRETONNES, CURTAIN FABRICS,
BEDSTEADS, BEDDING, SHEETS, etc.

GUILDFORD ST. & PARK ROW

LEEDS—Established 80 Years

HIRST'S CARPET WAREHOUSE

32, 34 TRINITY STREET
Tel. 2174 Leeds
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND
PYGALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

P. M. MOFFAT

26 Otley Road
Headingley
Hairdressing in All Its Phases
Permanent Waving Specialist, Perfumery
Tel. 31066

FLORENCE ET CIE

MILLINERY—GOWNS
SPORTS WEAR
8 Otley Road, Guiseley
Tel. 102

L. POBJEE

Florist and Fruiterer
11 ALBION STREET
Tel. 2174 Leeds
Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets
a Specialty.

White Heather Laundry

2 Wordsworth Street
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
Established 1922

SMITH & KIRBY

(Successors) Ltd.
Boots & Shoes, Lotus, Delta, "Kiltie" &c.
Specialists in Footwear for Kids
Sports Goods. Hose Repairs.
69 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS

GROOCEK & SON

THE BACON SHOP
31 Otley Rd., Leeds
HIGH CLASS GROCERS
Tel. 51241

SPINK & SIMPSON

Reg. Plumbers, Electric Lighting,
Heating Contractors
Tel. Headingley 51775 (day or night)
30 HEADINGLEY LANE, LEEDS

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.

Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another
Page of This Issue

DUKE'S DYEING & CLEANING

YORK DYEWORKS
Make a particular feature of quick delivery
and good work. Clock Buildings, Harrogate,
Leeds. Telephone No. Capetown 42460.

LIVERPOOL

SPEIRS & GLEDSDALE Ltd.
PRINTERS
STATIONERS, BOOKBINDERS, Etc.
18 CABLE STREET, LIVERPOOL
Telephone BANK 4597

ALBERT HENDERSON

CIVIL & MILITARY TAILORS
3 Brunswick St., Off Castle St.
Telephone 721 Bank
Agent for BURBERRYS

HENSHAW BROS.

53 Russell St. Tel. Royal 2290
PLUMBERS
DECORATORS
EDITH HIBBARD
MILLINERY, GOWNS,
BLOUSES and LINGERIE
25 Basnett Street, Liverpool

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LIVERPOOL

Pioneer Stores
LIMITED
9-19 BOLD STREET
HOME FURNISHERS

The COSY HOME
can be obtained at ONCE
through our modern system of
payments, made to suit your
convenience.

GEORGE HENRY
LEE
and COMPANY LTD.
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL

In the north of England the
word Fashion and the name of
Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too,
stand for all that is best in
Service and Quality of Mer-
chandise.

FOR GUARANTEED GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

IRVINS
180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT
WE SELL GROSSE & BLACKWELL'S SPECIALITIES
PEEK FREAN BISCUITS, JACOBS BISCUITS & MORN
OTHER WELL-ADVERTISED PROPRIETARY LINES.

ALLEN and APPLEYARD

HIGH CLASS
FURNITURE
REASONABLE PRICES
CASH TERMS ONLY

RENSHAW ST. & BOLD ST.
LIVERPOOL.

ADVERTISING SERVICE AGENTS

"PHONE 1205"
FORBES KEIR & BULLEN LTD.
45 RENSHAW STREET,
LIVERPOOL.

W. WATSON & CO.

(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
MOTOR AGENTS and
ENGINEERS
Showroom, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440,

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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(Continued)

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For sports wear and outfitting for all occasions, I pledge my word that your full satisfaction lies in the direction of

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Everything in Ladies' & Children's Wear

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Fresh lamb, beef, pork, chickens, eggs
Fresh milk daily
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Columbus Cooker, Quick-Fry & Triplex

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Specialists in Austins and Morris

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for town or country house carried out carefully and economically by experienced men

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Examination and Estimates free.

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Our Motto is "Quality, Service, Satisfaction"

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MABEL BARRONS, A.R.C.M.

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Late Exhibitor of the Royal College of Music, London

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British-Made Shoes of Comfort also SOROSIS Shoes

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(Continued)

Cleghorn & Co.

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ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY

"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."

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Restaurant Luncheons Teas

For Millinery, Coats, Furs, Frocks, Costumes, Lingerie and Furnishings

DUTCH BULBS

for winter and spring flowering

Also Home-Grown Bulbs of DAFFODILS and TULIPS

Ask for our descriptive price-list.

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Helena Watson

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Wireless. Batteries Charged

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Dyeing, Cleaning and Renovating

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An advertisement measuring four lines must call for at least three insertions. Reference is required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Completely furnished 3 or 4 room apartment; also front bedroom with private bath; modern home of adults; refined neighborhood; reasonable. 97 Tacoma Circle, Asheville, N. C.

BOSTON, 222 Haverhill St.—Overlooking city, small furnished suite in semi-private house; suitable for couple; clean, quiet, comfortable.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—4-room apartment and sun parlor, all improvements, refrigerator; rent reasonable. 130 North Main Ave., Tel. Orange 6907-M.

NEWARK, N. J.—Five beautiful rooms, electric refrigerator, modern bathroom, playground, convenient location; very reasonable. C. E. ENGLAND, 10 Kearney St., Apt. 14.

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Enjoy the luxury of a private car and chauffeur at moderate rates. This is the best way to make business calls or take trips to local or distant points of interest. LOW'S SERVICE, 681 Beacon St., Boston, Telephone 6312.

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MEN'S suits, topcoats and ladies' cloth dresses thoroughly cleaned \$1.00. SORVAT TAILORS, 60 Newbury St., Boston, Ren. 9707.

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BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and real estate positions for sale. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY

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MARTY F. KINGSTON

Commerce Employment Bureau

LEONIE L. WILLIAMS

505 5th Ave., New York City, Vanderbilt 2601

FLORENCE SPENCER

Commercial opportunities for men and women

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Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street

Competent colored help on short notice.

MISS GERTHIE M. DIXON, Proprietress

Telephone Market 4115

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CHURCH FURNITURE

Lodge, Hall, School, Kindergarten

Equipment

BYRON JACKSON

27 Haymarket Sq., Boston, Capital 5029

20,000 Folding Chairs, Gold, Reproduced, IMPORTED CHAIRS and 1,000 all-size tables, etc.

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"A CAT A CITY"

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WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP

Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving

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COMPETENT, experienced couple as a cook and butler-houseman in small family. MRS. R. M. ROTHCHILD, 127 First Ave., Greenwich, N. Y.

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WELL EDUCATED WOMEN

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HOME, preferably with Christian Scientists, near for boy 12 years of age, needing individual care and tutoring. MRS. BANCROFT MELLOR, 6040 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia.

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OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS

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Also Moving, Storage, Packing, Crating, etc.

115 CANAL ST., BOSTON

Tel. HAYmarket 2400

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New Jersey, or en route; house to house moving. "Stevens Service Station," BOYLE ST. STEVEN, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24

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LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 58th St., N. Y. C.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's double office morning, 320 Little Bldg. Call MISS WALKER, Newton North 3770 mornings.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, three afternoons, 11 West 42nd St., Suite 1900.

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INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining, estimates cheerfully given. R. WELLS & CO., 21 W. Chester St., Brookline, Tel. REgent 1933-M.

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Two lovely houses with charming home atmosphere, open fire, free table and service; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; near shops and theaters; best table; high elevation; quiet. Tel. Greenwich 3770 or write 303 Millbank Ave., Boston.

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Every comfort—with or without private bath. Excellent food—perfect heat. Open all year. Call 4942 or 8000 or 80000.

PRIVATE HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES

In modern Newton home, pleasant surroundings, private care, church privileges, excellent food; for guests desiring accommodations of the better class; Christian Scientists preferred. Call Newton North 0108-M (Mass.).

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island

Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.

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Call PRINTING CO., 13 East 10th Street, New York City, Algonquin 6147.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

For sale—8 room house, 8 room location; large lot. Tel. Arlington 3770-J.

26 ACRES, within city limits; valuable land for development; 8 room house; along 2 railroads and river front; good reason for selling. Apply C. M. A. Central Restaurant, 515 Penn St., Reading, Pa.

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FOR SALE in Waltham's best section, Dutch colonial 3-room modern house, electric refrigerator, range, oil heater; double garage; leaving city; call OWEN R. WALKER, 692-M (Mass.).

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PITTSBURGH, PA.—Shady-side District; \$12,000, brick house of 4 rooms and 1 1/2 baths in good condition on Maryland Ave. Call Court 1802 or Hazel 4612.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 10 Commonwealth Ave.—Reservations now for fall and winter; double or single rooms; also suites; private bath; no other roomers; Tel. evenings Asp. 1149.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Coolidge Corner—The light room in well appointed house; splendid view; near Boston St.; references; no other roomers; Tel. evenings Asp. 1149.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1429 Union St.—Furnished, comfortable, hot water; suitable for one or two people; Tel. Lafayette 2710.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—2 unfurnished bedrooms, private bath, large closets; Tel. 22-1000.

NEWARK, N. J.—Gentleman will share his comfortably furnished, modern, 3-room apartment with another Christian gentleman who desires to contribute to a home atmosphere of quiet and friendliness; situated Roselle section, convenient to Lackawanna station. Address F. B. E. General Delivery, Newark, N. J.

NEW YORK CITY, 72nd-10th Drive—Furnished, light room with private bath; quiet atmosphere; elevator; references; reasonable. Box D-30, The Christian Science Monitor, New York City.

N. Y. C.—Cheerful front room, suitable business woman, business man; reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred, 1081 Madison Ave. G. GABRIELSON. Write or phone, Butterfield 7860-3901.

NEW YORK CITY, 620 West 116th St., Apartment 83—Woman wishes share lovely apartment, very attractive double room; south view, river view, call after 5.

NEW YORK CITY, 204 West 88th—Two desirable rooms, suitable business or professional, convenient, HEWITT, Telephone River-side 4137.

N. Y. C., 412 West 110th—Charming large front, overlooking Central Park; semi-private kitchen, bathroom, elevator, FORTNER, Clark-son 8028.

ROOMS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 72nd (West End Ave.)

—Large front room, Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. after 2 P. M. Squeghanna 5331.

N. Y. C., 22nd West 71th (70)—Attractive light room, running water, shower bath, kitchen privileges optional. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 185 E. 40th—Miss Hopkins; large light room, fireplace; \$65; 2 unfurnished \$80; others being redecorated.

NEW YORK CITY, 335 West 71st Street—Double room, furnished, adjoining bath. Telephone EDInburgh 1706.

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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117 BROAD STREET
BAKERY
First Class Bread, Cake and Pies
Established 1919

RUSSELL E. DARBY
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Costa's Ice Cream

Mary Lincoln Candies To Go
R. BRUNNER
Diamonds Watches
Jewelry

206 BROAD STREET

H. B. MILLER'S SONS
231 EAST BROAD ST.
Caring-Gay Appliances
Electrical Contractors
H. D. KIDDERLING, Manager
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EDWARD GETTIS, Prop.
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CUSTOMERS.
All Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
Tel. 1831-1832 Let us serve you.

THE FRENCH SHOP
239 East Broad Street
Distinctive Models in Dresses
and Millinery
Tel. 1728

Pennsylvania

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HOME COOKING
Sea Foods Direct from the Shore
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Representing
All Steamship and Tourist Companies
at Regular Tariff Rates
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THE HOME OF
FAMOUS SHOES

SCIENTIFIC FITTING SERVICE
719 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

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Department Store
Ninth and Hamilton Streets
ALLENTOWN, PA.

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ANNETTE DRESS SHOP
Dresses for All Occasions
Here you will find the latest styles. Sizes 14-42.
ANNETTE DRESS SHOP
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MILLINERY Phone Ard. 3162 COATS

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Model Beauty Shop
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539 Center St. Ph. 3825
Bethlehem, Pa.

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Walk-Over SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
CHILDREN'S SHOES
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Shoes for Men and Women
Style, Fit
and Service
Guaranteed

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PERFECT DIAMONDS
AMERICAN WATCHES
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We are Authorized Factory Dealers for
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UNDERWOOD PORTABLES
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

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call will give you both satisfaction and
pleasure.
Our market ranks among the best in Erie for
QUALITY MEATS

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50c and 35c size cans

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How? Try the*

Sonia Hat Shop
They know how.
From 7.50 up
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Luncheon 11:30 to 2 Dinner 5 to 8
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Home Cooking
SUNDAY DINNER 12 NOON
TO 9:30 P. M.

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Marcelling, Finger Waving,
Permanent Waving, Facials.
LINDEN 1954
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Pennsylvania

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CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
Eighteen Years on the Square
The Home

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Also Annex—537 PENN STREET

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Welch's Grape Juice
"Our Own" brand Mayonnaise
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Butter and Eggs, Milk
Fish and Oysters Every Friday
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Madeira, Italian and Chinese Maid
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Good Sea Food Every Day
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Boulevard 798

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.



Who: JOSEPH GRIMALDI.

Where: England.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: The most celebrated of all English clowns, in a manner of speaking the pattern for innumerable clowns who have come after. "Joe's" father, a native of Genoa, Italy, was in his turn the son of another Joseph Grimaldi, a dancer, who rejoiced in the nickname of "Iron Legs." But our own Joseph's father did not at first follow in his father's steps; records show that, by way of ludicrous contrast, he came first to England in the rôle of dentist to Queen Charlotte. Of course, no son of "Iron Legs" could persist in such a profession; and soon Grimaldi became a dancing and fencing master, finally ballet-master at Drury Lane Theatre and at Sadler's Wells. "Joe" Grimaldi's mother also was a dancer. No wonder "Joe" made his own stage debut at the age of one year and a half.

Upon that occasion his father brought out "Joe" upon the stage of Drury Lane as "the little clown" in the pantomime of "Robinson Crusoe." His next appearance probably was at Sadler's Wells in the character of a monkey, and in that connection little "Joe" once had rather a narrow escape. His father was swinging his small son (in the guise of a monkey) round and round by a chain, when the chain broke and the child was hurled far out over the audience. One little clown, and one benign old gentleman in whose lap he lodged, were greatly astonished but neither was any the worse for the adventure.

At Sadler's Wells "Joe" Grimaldi remained, with the exception of one season only, until the end of his career, forty-nine years later. As happens with so many in his profession, he was in the way of receiving sometimes an abundant salary, sometimes one which reduced him almost to the circumstances of poverty. But by the year 1794 his popularity at Sadler's Wells was such that the management was paying him four pounds a week. In March, 1828, he was tendered a farewell benefit at Sadler's Wells, "with a brilliant display of fireworks, expressive of Grimaldi's thanks." He continued to play, however, until 1832. And ever since his name has been supreme on the lists of those faithful servants of the public, the clowns.

A Word a Day

Triad

A "triad" is a group of three, especially of three closely related persons or things. It is not an exact synonym for "trinity," which means three in one. In a "triad," each of the three constituents retains its separate individuality.

Our word came to us through the French *triade* and the Latin *trias*, from the Greek *τριάς* (*trias*), "a triad," from *τρεῖς*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Freedom of the Seas: Straw Enemy or Constructive Goal

IN THE midst of the inspiring friendships and felicitations which have attended every step Ramsay MacDonald has taken in the United States and which have marked the whole of his conversations with President Hoover, does it not seem as though we had lost sight of that bogymen of Anglo-American relations, Freedom of the Seas? Could it be that this perennial fellow has been buried in an avalanche of good will, or is it that he is merely lurking on the sidelines, ready to toss a figurative wrench in the working of an Anglo-American naval agreement?

It is apparent that President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald have excluded the question of freedom of the seas from their recent and current negotiations, and that the agenda of the forthcoming five-power conference will similarly omit this elusive issue. In pursuing this course, are Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover timidly evading a vital problem of Anglo-American statesmanship, or are they both looking further into the future than the casual observer is wont to see?

We incline to the latter opinion, and although freedom of the seas represents popular conceptions of national policy in both Great Britain and the United States which ultimately must be brought into harmony, there are sound reasons why this matter does not at the moment lend itself to a conclusive formula. The President and the Prime Minister are amply demonstrating that Great Britain and the United States can rid themselves of the menace of competitive naval building on the simple basis of naval parity, and there is every reason to trust that this leadership will bring about substantial and world-wide naval reduction. That is no mean goal. Let us all pursue it with the faith and courage with which Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover are pursuing it.

But what of freedom of the seas? What of the tradition that the British Navy is a menace to the commercial freedom of the United States as a neutral in time of war? What of the tradition that American commerce is a menace to Britain's security as a belligerent in time of war? In brief, does the enlightened self-interest of Great Britain and the United States dictate these divergent maritime policies?

The answer is no. The very circumstances which once made the question of freedom of the seas a source of conflict between the two halves of the English-speaking world today make the freedom of the seas a source of unity.

These circumstances are political and economic. Politically, the Pact of Paris furnishes to the United States and Great Britain a common obligation. Under the terms of this treaty Great Britain has renounced the claim to enforce belligerent rights against neutral commerce as a means of promoting its national interest—a renunciation which recognizes that the only legitimate aggressive use of the British Navy rests in the international enforcement of international covenants.

And just as the Pact of Paris has modified the rights of belligerents, it has increased the obligations of neutrals, for if the United States has renounced war it cannot, in true accord with that commitment, assist either with money or munitions a nation which has violated the pact. Thus, as a very minimum, the United States, as well as other countries, should decline to aid or abet a nation which has run amuck in the world and against which Great Britain under its obligations as a member of the League of Nations might be called upon to utilize its navy as a means of preserving peace.

Such a policy is not alone inspired by the ideal of the Pact of Paris, but also by the economic requirements of world trade, which has today become such a unified and interlocking unit that war, however remote, is a detriment and a menace to the commercial life of every nation.

Defined in its old terms, the freedom of the seas is a straw enemy which Anglo-American statesmen should be glad to have done with. Defined in its new terms, the freedom of the seas gives to Great Britain and the United States a common purpose and a constructive goal.

Flood Control for the Radio

"DEEP RIVER." American radio listeners should have no difficulty in recalling that this is the title of a Negro spiritual that has been doing duty every night for about a year. It appears to be the particular Negro spiritual that all the orchestra leaders are bound to play. Sometimes two or three of them play it the same evening.

Undoubtedly there is a rhythm to "Deep River" that catches the popular fancy. It seems to have been the natural successor to "The Volga Boatmen" who still insist upon rowing by microphone at occasional intervals. It seems too bad that these historic "Boatmen" could not have selected "Deep River" as the scene of their activities and thus have made one job of it.

Radio orchestra conductors all over the land have given their individual interpretations of this composition. They have played it, so to speak, backward, forward and crosswise. Vocalists have given it the benefit of their interpretations with emphasis on the low notes.

Bass singers have gone so deep that radio listeners have found themselves involuntarily grasping for pieces of stray timber upon which to float ashore.

"Deep River" is typical of many pleasing but too popular compositions which have earned a vacation from radio service.

Back to the Home?

HENRY FORD wants women to study to be better wives and mothers in payment for the release from household drudgery which modern labor-saving devices are bringing about. In a recent magazine article the famous manufacturer whose automobiles have provided so many women with a ready means of escape from household duties repeats the old, old argument that woman's place is in the home and adds that she might as well stay there anyway since she is no great success in industry.

In fact, Mr. Ford sees women as a diminishing rather than as an increasing factor among the employees in manufacturing plants, because, he says, "They are not of an inventive turn of mind," nor "precise and mechanically minded," nor have they "the interest to develop in mechanical work."

It is natural to think of Mr. Ford as being in a position to speak with authority about shop work. And yet can it be that his personal experience with women in industry leads him to these conclusions in spite of the long list of inventions credited to women? Women, long ago, found employers unwilling to give them the training and experience they needed, and yet they invented, developed, and in some cases manufactured articles far outside the ordinary feminine domain. How about the invention of silk weaving by a Chinese woman? Or the part which an American woman played in the early days of sewing machine manufacture? How about the hundreds of patents taken out by women during the World War, many of which actually were used on the battlefields?

Back to the home, says Mr. Ford, and yet one wonders how women succeed even at the business of home making if he is right in his contentions that "women don't want to think much even in their home life," are disinclined to make decisions and "show no initiative."

Fortunately there is plenty of evidence before the eyes of the average person to enable him to draw his own conclusions as to the correctness of this estimate. Even many of those women who flock into the factories at the call of the 7 o'clock whistle have first done their daily stint of dish washing, dusting, dressing of children. And millions of others remain in their homes every day, making decisions and showing initiative in making \$1 do the work of \$2, coaxing an unwilling coal fire up to the duty of baking the morning muffins, and determining those questions of discipline which mean so much in the development of character for thousands of children.

"Signals Ahead!"

TRAFFIC experts may well give serious thought to the predicament of an untutored automobile driver who recently applied for an operator's permit. He was undergoing the customary oral examination in a midwestern city and was asked the meaning of the yellow traffic lights.

"Well, now, I don't just know," he replied. "Green means go. Red means stop. I reckon yellow must mean 'back up.'"

Fortunately this case is an isolated one, but the yellow light has puzzled many motorists. Experts themselves are not agreed upon its value. The main objection is that it does not give definite instructions.

Massachusetts is undertaking to help the driver know when yellow means "stop" by painting a line fifty feet back of each light-controlled intersection. When the yellow light flashes, motorists in the fifty-foot zone will continue. Those behind the line are afforded ample room to come to a stop.

Use of this method in one or two places would be valuable. The significance of the Massachusetts scheme lies in the fact that it will be applied in every city in the State. It is one of a group of valuable regulations that will aid in bringing uniformity out of the kaleidoscopic assortment of traffic rules. But the lines on the pavement must be accompanied by sufficient visual instructions so that the motorist will know exactly what they mean. Too many lines below are almost as confusing as too many colors overhead.

The ideal is to have traffic rules that are basically identical in all cities throughout the country. Until this time comes, the puzzle of the yellow light offers a valuable hint to the rule makers. Traffic-regulating devices should definitely indicate just what they mean so that he who rides may read instead of guess.

Winning Land From the Sea

COAST erosion is apparently once more to be made the subject of an inquiry by the British Government. In the years since the royal commission of 1909 issued its report, the destructive effect of wind, rain, frost, waves, and tidal currents has been so great in some places that it is felt that new measures may be necessary.

The commission of 1909 found that in the sections studied far more land had been gained within recent years by accretion than lost by erosion. To take an example mentioned by Hilaire Belloc, Dungeness is slowly creeping out to sea. A lighthouse built 100 years ago where Dungeness then was is now a mile inland. An even more striking instance is furnished by Lymeport, which, now several miles inland, was once a coast town.

But the commission of 1909 was careful to point out that the gain from the deposition of sediment at the mouths of tidal rivers may be but a poor recompense for the crumbling of the open coast. Moreover, this accretion is a process strictly limited in time. Thus, although the danger from erosion is not alarming, there are grounds for thinking that a new inquiry into the present position would be valuable.

Allied to the question of erosion is that of reclamation, and a project has just been revived for work of this nature to be attempted in the Wash, which, with its neighboring areas, con-

tains some of the finest agricultural land in the United Kingdom. The difficulties in the way of such a scheme are enormous, as the experiences of the Norfolk Estuary Company, in its attempt to reclaim some 32,000 acres of this land, sufficiently show. But enterprises of a considerably greater magnitude have proved practicable in Holland, and the rewards which the idea offers are very attractive. If successfully carried out, the reclamation of the Wash would give improved drainage to the Fenland, probably the most productive agricultural land in Great Britain; it would afford access at all states of the tide to King's Lynn, Boston, and Lincoln, while at the same time providing employment for a considerable amount of labor.

Britain's Cable-Wireless Merger

A REVOLUTION in British communications has taken effect this month with the unification of the whole of the Empire's cable and wireless services. This fusion is of wide significance as the services affected are connecting links between Britain and the chief countries of the world, including the United States.

Three vast undertakings, with joint capital amounting to £53,700,000, are involved. The first comprises the Eastern and Associated Telegraph Companies, linking all parts of the Orient, Australia, New Zealand and Africa with one another and with the parent state. The second includes the Empiradio and Imperial Cable Services, previously controlled by the British General Post Office, which perform a similar function in relation to North and South America, the West Indies, and Australia. The third comprises the whole world-wide organization of the Marconi Wireless & Telegraph Company, which has competed in the past with the two first named concerns.

The new controlling body is a commercial organization which does business under the title of Imperial & International Communications, Ltd. This body works for the benefit of its shareholders, whose interests, however, are subordinated by means of specially designed machinery to those of the public generally. A substantial portion of all profits that are in excess of the prevailing rate of interest has to be devoted to the reduction of charges. The governments of all the British states concerned are represented upon an advisory board to which all questions of changes in tariff proposed by the company have to be referred.

The merger was brought about to restore order where chaos threatened. The cable companies had found themselves unable to hold their own against growing competition from wireless services. Wireless proved able to operate much more cheaply than the cables, but was not always equally efficient. It was liable to periodical interruption from atmospheric conditions which did not affect cable messages. Its dispatches could be tapped by outside owners of receiving apparatus who were unable to penetrate the secrecy of the older method. While the cable companies were faced with ruin, there was nothing completely satisfactory to take their place.

It was decided therefore that the cables ought not to disappear. The new combine prevents this, and has had upon the whole a favorable reception. Fears were at one time felt abroad that British influence might be unduly prominent in what is essentially an international service. But this criticism has not been pressed.

It is now recognized that the system adopted not only makes for efficiency, and gives the public a fair share of any increased profits that may accrue, but allows a reasonable voice in the management to all the British states concerned. While excluding politics, it offers advantages claimed for public ownership. Whether any non-British countries ought eventually to be given privileges in the concern is a question whose ultimate solution is not prejudiced by the combination effected.

Ask the Children

THAT abuse of children in Massachusetts, due to intoxicating liquors, has been cut in half since the adoption of national prohibition, is a timely fact to be revealed when efforts are being made to repeal the state enforcement law. So noisy are the protestations of individuals and groups who feel that personal liberties are being curtailed by the reasoned decision of the authorized law makers of the United States, outlawing intoxicants, that the unobtrusive activity for good of the prohibition law finds a welcome voice in this added proof of its social beneficence.

Observations in over 5000 families, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children reports, establish that child abuse due to intemperance so acute as to be an unmistakable factor, has dropped from 47.7 per cent in 1916, to 20.8 per cent in 1928. At no time under prohibition has child abuse reached 50 per cent of its pre-prohibition figure, the survey reveals.

Editorial Notes

"When we teach our children to be merciful, to be kind, to be considerate of animals, we are laying a foundation for future citizenship that will demand that all wrongs be righted," asserted Sydney H. Coleman, president of the American Humane Association, at its annual convention. It is axiomatic that what children learn in the home by precept and example they are inclined to follow in later years as citizens.

Swings, slides, teetertotters, and a homemade merry-go-round have contributed toward turning the orchard of a Pontiac (Ill.) farmer into a fairland for boys and girls. And there's no doubt but that the owner gets much greater benefit from his orchard than those whose places are posted with "No Trespassing Under Penalty of the Law" notices.

At one session of the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries in New York, some time was spent in discussing by what ways and means women might achieve business equality with men. According to a recent survey by Lawrence Stern & Co., women now control 41 per cent of the wealth of the United States, which would seem to be a pretty good start.

Pan-Atlantis: The Next Step After the U. S. E.

By R. N. COUDENHOVE-KALERGI

Count Kalerigi of Vienna, a member of the Austrian nobility and president of the Pan-European Union, is the founder of the movement for a United States of Europe

WE DO not consider Pan-Europe the final goal of world development, but only one step more toward the consolidation of the whole world, toward a permanent peace. Europe as it is nowadays may be considered as the Balkans among the continents, the powder box of the world—this Europe, with its surplus population, its rival armaments, its custom barriers and commercial wars, its language questions and frontier troubles, with its envy and hatred for and of neighboring states, with its historical and national contrasts.

The European question is not a mere European one, but it concerns the whole world, as Europe is the center of all international troubles. As long as Europe is not consolidated and united, as long as there is no Pan-Europe, there will be, there can be, no secure peace or order in the world.

Pan-Europe is coming. It is on the way, notwithstanding the anti-European language of many politicians, statesmen and journalists. Future historians will call the years between the occupation of the Ruhr and the constitution of Pan-Europe the time of European transition, of European preparation, as the time for a union of all European states is approaching very steadily.

This development is clearly shown by the ever increasing collaboration of the big powers and the many pacts, conventions and treaties contracted and signed between the different European states. The activity of the League of Nations is largely European, and the meetings of the League of Nations become gatherings of a European parliament through the presence of nearly all the foreign ministers and secretaries of state of Europe.

At the same time the conscience for a united Europe grows, the feeling for European unification becomes a historical necessity, strengthened by the conviction of a close relationship between the European nations and their culture, which is threatened by Bolshevism from one side and Americanism from the other. The columns of all European papers are full of the Bolshevik menace, as well as the bondage into which Europe comes through the invasion of American capital.

The greatest collaboration, however, may be observed in the commercial and industrial field; a close net of European cartels and fusions creates the economic base of Europe in spite of custom barriers and commercial wars. This movement for a united Europe is further increased by the progress of modern locomotion, by the many aviation lines, by the amelioration of train connections, by the enormous rise in traveling by motorcar, by the international telephone and telegraph net, and the growing importance of the wireless.

Thus the advance of Europe toward a political, cultural and economical unity becomes more and more evident.

Beyond Pan-Europe there is, however, a still bigger development: Atlantis.

Europe is no more the center of the world. Her place has been taken by the Atlantic Ocean with its three sources of power: Pan-Europe—Pan-America—the British Empire.

The Atlantic Ocean is now the same as the Mediterranean in ancient times. The Pan-European movement and development goes on lines similar to that of the American continent. The Presidency of Hoover, which will probably last eight years, will be decisive for this development. Hoover's trip to South America shortly after his election to the highest dignity in the United States was not mere propaganda, but part of a vast and powerful program, based on the lines of the Monroe Doctrine, and aiming at the union of all the states of North, Central and South America.

At the same time the reconstruction of the British Empire has been started and laid down at the Imperial Conference in London which united the representatives of all the Dominions and Crown Colonies.

It would therefore be more than absurd if those three big developments should not go hand in hand. It is absolutely necessary for the common welfare of the whole world that the closest collaboration should be maintained among Pan-Europe, Pan-America and the British Empire. It must be remarked that the representatives of all these three ideas have shown the greatest understanding from the very beginning that their interests run along similar lines.

The future of Europe must be based upon the Pan-European Union, while the future of the world lies in the Atlantic Union. Pan-Europe, Pan-America and the British Empire all have the same interest to obtain and

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

A Good Sport in Everyday Life

THE captain of the South African cricket team has publicly thanked the English public for the kindness and impartiality of the English people, and for the encouragement which they gave him while he was playing in England. We have never heard of any captain of an English team thanking an English crowd for its exhibition of a like spirit of kindness and impartiality, for that kind of thing is very much taken for granted in England. It probably is not to be taken for granted nearly so much in South Africa—as it certainly would not be in Canada—and it was the surprise of it that led this captain to do as he did.

It is almost the universal testimony that a crowd of English folk at a game or contest of any kind seldom fails to be truly sportsmanlike in its attitude toward a contestant from another race or locality. And it is almost the universal testimony that a similar crowd on the spot of the water finds it very difficult to show a similar spirit: so difficult that quite frequently they do not succeed in doing it. The one seems to do it instinctively, and therefore convincingly, the other with a struggle, if at all. The unmerciful ragging of a visiting team is here generally considered to be quite a legitimate part of the game.

A well-known German writer has quite recently published a book that has to do with the English habit of playing, and he pays very fine tribute to the true sportsmanship, not only of English players but of the English crowd that watches them. And in seeking to explain a thing which he says has finer exemplification with English folk than with any other people on earth, he concludes that playing has become so much a part of the nature of the Englishman through the years that he has developed a fine tradition about it as no other man has.

If there is anything in that line of thought, then we can perhaps take a little comfort to ourselves that we have not yet quite entered into the spirit of the thing as we may a few hundred years from now, and that our seeming lack of courtesy and our rough and ready indulgence in a spirit of rivalry are not as bad as they may seem to be. And yet it mightn't do us any harm to make some comparisons and to ask ourselves if a somewhat different attitude and spirit ought to wait a century or two for slow cultivation.

For, after all, the spirit that shows itself in the game is very likely to show itself in the affairs of everyday living. For in reality these affairs partake somewhat of the nature of a game, and courtesy and consideration mix well in that realm as they do on the playing field. And to be a good sport in everyday life, to win with consideration and modesty and to lose without any resentment or cavilling is a very fine achievement.—New Outlook (Toronto, Can.).

Of Brass Bands

IN Manchester the air has been full of sounding brass. Men have been blowing mightily, blowing for two thousand pounds. There is a time of the year when London, too, resounds to sonorous strains like these. Poets say that if they put their ears to a shell they listen to the sound of the waves breaking sadly on the shore; but if they would only put their ears to the Crystal Palace on the appropriate Saturday afternoon they would hear the sound of Wales and the Lowlands of Scotland, Derbyshire and Durham, Cumberland and Westmorland; they would hear

maintain peace. They all represent the same civilization, the same race, which would lose everything in a future war without gaining anything of importance.

Today both Anglo-Saxon powers strive for world hegemony. Against their will Pan-Europe could be consolidated only by throwing itself into the arms of Bolshevism, thus sacrificing its culture and its past.

Therefore Pan-Europe needs for its consolidation not only the neutrality of America and England, but their help and assistance. The political power of England, the economic force of the United States, are already too great in Europe—and every event in America, Asia, Africa or Australia has its repercussion in Europe. The time for political isolation for continents is over. Pan-Europe, too, wants powerful friends—and its most natural friends are the United States and the British Empire, in whose hands lies the rule of the world.

The sure basis for peace is power. Every other method of securing peace is wrecked a priori by the slow development of new ideas, conceptions and apprehensions. Organized power alone is strong enough to resist the bellicose feelings, influences and interests. It must be said that one of the greatest errors committed by pacifists is either to misunderstand or to fight against the importance of power in politics, instead of recognizing and winning it.

The longest peace the world ever enjoyed was based upon power. I mean the Roman peace—the Pax Romana. This peace came to an end the very moment the Roman legions were no longer strong enough to secure peace within the boundaries of the Roman Empire. The Roman peace came to an end when new and stronger powers were formed and organized beyond the boundaries of the Empire and attacked it. Mankind today can avoid this danger by organizing its power to span the whole earth, and so guard against disturbances from without.

A united Europe that works hand in hand with the British Empire, America and Japan would be able to secure and assure peace for generations to come. Japan cannot be left out of this combination, as she has proved her equality with the Atlantic powers; apart from which, she is necessary for the maintenance of peace in the Far East, and on the Pacific Ocean. A collaboration of Pan-Europe, Pan-America and the British Empire without Japan would inevitably lead to a hegemony of the white race and force Japan to head and lead the colored races against the white race.

If these four world powers carry out and elaborate the ideas of the conference at Washington and the Kellogg pact and sign a peace contract among themselves which guarantees their rights and interests, then no power in the world would for ages to come be strong enough to threaten or to endanger world peace.

It must be the aim of this policy to try to win Russia as fifth partner to this system. This will, however, be possible only when Russia consents to give up her aggressive propaganda outside her boundaries. For it is not possible to be the ally of a government which is at the same time trying to blow you up.

Russia can either fight with revolutionary means against this system of world power, or participate in it. The absence of Russia does not mean any real danger for the world peace as long as the other powers are united among themselves. This is possible only if the non-Americans recognize the Monroe Doctrine, if the non-British world does not undertake anything to endanger the safety and welfare of the British Empire and its satellites, if the white race recognizes and respects the special interests of Japan in China.

It must be taken into consideration by all European states and by the United States of America that China is the natural market for Japan in the same way that Russia is for Europe, while Central and South America belong to the economic influence of the United States, and India and the Dominions absorb principally the British products.

The security of peace through power, through this new globe-encircling Pax Romana, could assure peace until the progress of technique made war absurd, and the progress of ethics rendered war impossible. But this development of human conscience will take some time. Meanwhile, only the powers themselves can undertake to give peace to the world.

The prerequisite for this peace system, however, is Pan-Europe—a Pan-Europe that does away with the stupid prejudices of her nations—a Pan-Europe that in close collaboration with the rest of the world is fully aware of her responsibility for the new era to come.

Others First

AN old man who had met life serenely and tranquilly for more than eighty years was asked the secret of his cheerfulness. He answered in four words: "Thinking of other folks. . . You can't travel very far in this world," he explained, "without finding that your path is all tangled up with other folks' paths. Some people think that if they can only travel their paths without getting hurt themselves, they're going to be happy."

"But there's more to it than that. When you've learned to dodge a collision, not because you're afraid of getting hurt yourself, but because you're afraid of hurting the other fellow, you're getting near to happiness. But when you arrive at a point where it's a genuine pleasure never to cause grief to another living soul, you're still closer. In other words, when you get so far that it's a joy to you just to make others happy, you're about there yourself."—Great Thoughts (London).

Trees Versus Billboards

AN extensive campaign for beautifying Missouri highways by planting trees and shrubs has been quietly under way since last spring, fostered by the State Highway Commission. Now Illinois is taking up a similar plan, aimed principally at fighting the billboard evil, which has come to detract from many of the beauty spots along state roads. . . .

Both Missouri and Illinois have many beauty spots that could be greatly improved by landscaping with trees and shrubs. Concerted action would add to the scenic assets of states and would enhance the pleasure of motorists. The world would kill two birds with one stone, for unsightly billboards along the highways would disappear in a few years, crowded out by the trees.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Truth, So Far as It Goes

IT is pointed out that had Peary, upon arrival at the north pole, walked five feet away from it and had then walked in a circle around it he could have come home to declare that he had walked around the world in three minutes. In which statement he would have been perfectly truthful—if you are one of those who hold that the Great Zeppelin flew around the world, although she was never south of 35 degrees north latitude.—Worcester Telegram.